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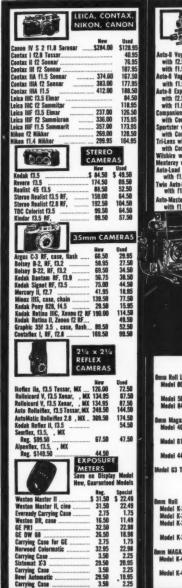
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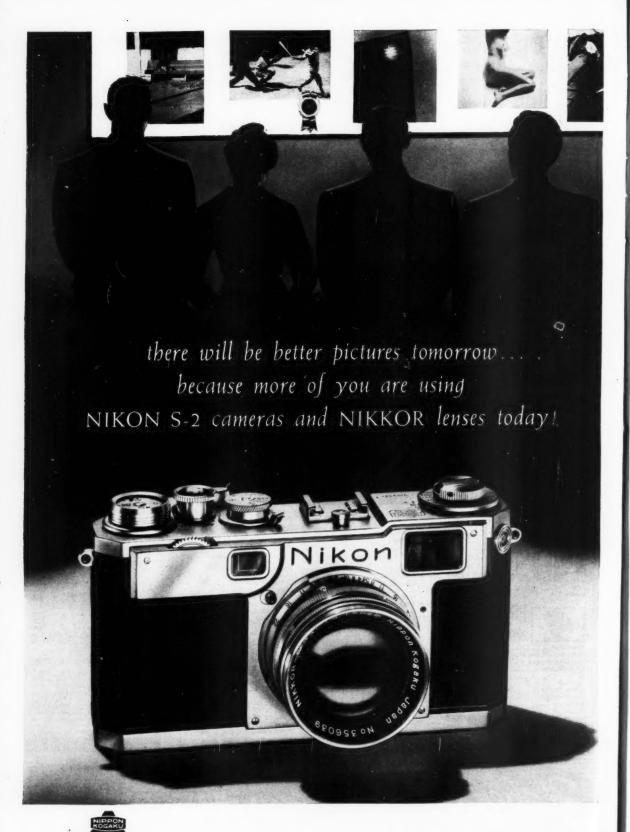
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If you've decided to buy an electronic flash, then you've still got a problem. Which one?

You can pay anything from about \$25 up to \$2500. For \$25 you'll get a unit with the flash power of about a 1/4 of a midget flashbulb—and you'll be limited to indoor photography. It has no power supply of its own so you've always got to be on the end of a cord leading to the nearest electric outlet. For \$2500 you can have a custom-built 1/4-ton unit like the ones used in scientific research centres.

WHAT SHOULD I EXPECT TO PAY?

Almost all but professional photographers buy units for \$100 and less. You don't get very much difference in the light output of any of the units in this price range. They all produce something roughly equivalent to the light of a "peanut" flash bulb (#5 or #25)—mostly slightly less than that. You can check up on that by comparing the flash exposure guides of the electronic flash to the guide for the flashbulb.

This amount of light is more than enough for the range of photography of even most professionals who give their units far more rigorous work-outs than the amateurs. The electronic flash is a "softer" light with high carrying power. Slight extra film devolopment is usually recommended since this adds some "snap" to the photo—as well as helping to make the light output of the flash look stronger than it really is.

The FR Electronic Flash is somewhat brighter than many of the others. FR's Kodachrome guide number is 40-50, depending on the size of the room and the condition of the batteries. Other units have guide numbers from 25 to 40. Some units have so little light that they express their guide numbers in terms of the fast color films rather than the slow Kodachrome.

WHAT ABOUT THE POWER SUPPLY?

There are essentally only three ways to power these units. 1. With big batteries that contain enough current for 1000 or more shots. These batteries cost from \$8 each on up. 2. With stand-



ard photoflash bateries. These provide 150-300 shots depending on battery freshness, frequency of use and time between flashes. They cost only 80¢ per set of four and weigh only ounces.

3. By drawing from AC house current.

Most units offer only one of the three sources of power. Some units can be used with any of the three—but they sell the components at \$20 and more each, over and above the cost of the basic equipment, FR offers the two low-cost sources of power in one unit—photoflash batteries and AC—at NO EXTRA COST.

WHAT OTHER FACTORS ARE THERE TO CONSIDER?

Well, there's weight, for instance. If you're planning to hold the camera for

Here are the FACTS:

YOUR ELECTRONIC FLASH SHOULD NOT COST MORE THAN \$54.95 and need more than 80° worth of batteries!

hours at a game or a wedding or a party, a heavy unit will actually wear you out, give you "photographer's temper." The KR Electronic Flash is one of the ligatest; it weighs only 2½-pounds and the little batteries add only ounces more. Most other units weigh nearly 4-pounds, some even 5-pounds.

There's recycle time. That's the time it takes to recharge the unit between shots. Press photographers say this should be under 20 seconds since it takes that long to change film, wind the shutter, re-focus and line up the next shot anyway. When you're on AC, re-charging takes less than 5 seconds on almost any unit. When you're on batteries, any batteries, it depends on their condition. Fresh batteries in the FR unit permit you to shoot as often as every 15 seconds.

You can tell that the unit is ready to fire when the FR "ready light" goes on.



A Minolta camera action photo by FR Electronic Flash.

Some units don't have that little signal light and you're never really sure when you shoot if you've gotten a "half-charge" blink or a "full-charge" flash. To your eye they look alike. But the spoiled pictures made by the "half-charge" will show up on the film as under-exposures, too thin to print.

There's the design feature. Some units are just heavy boxes hung like rucksacks on the cameraman's shoulder. Others are Buck Roger-ish contraptions that are too clumsy to be taken off the camera for improved lighting techniques during shooting. The FR unit head is so light that 35mm photographers like it mounted right into the T-slot on the camera top. Or it is easily fitted to any camera's side or

bottom by the bracket included in the purchase price.

The FR unit has the exclusive cliptogether feature so the flash head is nestled protectively against the battery case for carrying and storage. The case itself has been "human engineered" to fit comfortably at the photographer's side.

There's the price. The FR unit sells complete—for \$54.95. Most others advertised at the price do not include the battery which costs about \$20 more.

WHAT ELSE SHOULD I KNOW?

Your local dealer sells the FR Electronic Flash. Within the past year, for the reasons given, it has become Amer-

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NEW BESELER ENLARGER FEATURES COLOR HEADby John Wolbarst
IS PHOTOGRAPHY SENTIMENTALITY?by Peter Pollack

MOVIES

	MOVIES
91	DR. CINEMA SAYS: CAN THE AMATEUR MOVIE FAN BUCK THE PROFESSIONAL MARKET?
92	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
94	WHERE, WHY, WHICH FILM TO USEDavid S. Green
104	OF 8MM CAMERASby Myron Matzkin
114	NEW BAUER 8MM CAMERA HAS BUILT-IN
	EXPOSURE METERby Myron Matzkin

DEPARTMENTS

14	F CC	OFFEE	BREA	K WITH	THE E	DITO	RS
. 10	6 L	ST W	ORD: 1	LETTERS	FROM	OUR	READERS

18 NEW PHOTO BOOKS

19 NEW PRODUCTS

48 MODERN STEREO: MAKE YOUR SLIDES EXCITING TO OTHERS AS WELL AS YOURSELF......by Harold R. Lutes

98 I TRIED IT MYSELF: PRIZE PICTURES FROM OUR READERS

100 DISCOVERY: SONJA BULLATY.....by Dorothy Jackson

118 WHAT'S AHEAD: NEGATIVE-TO-POSITIVE VIEWER FOR FILMS......by Lloyd E. Varden

120 BOOKS IN USE: A LITTLE SALT ON THE TALE—WRITING
AND READING HISTORY......by George B. Wright

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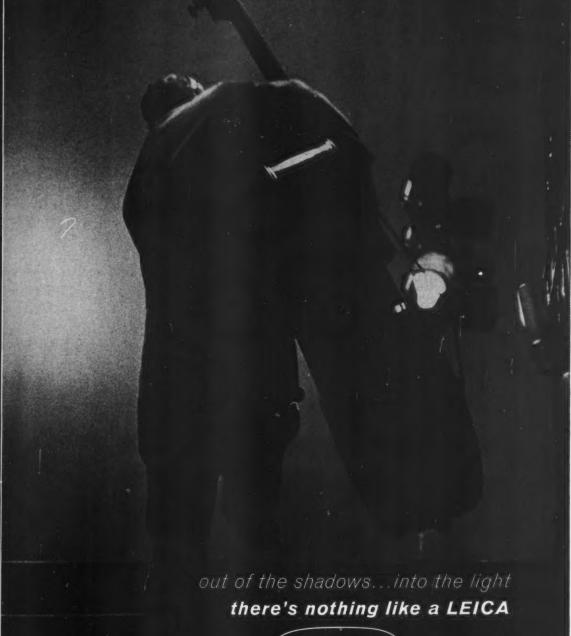
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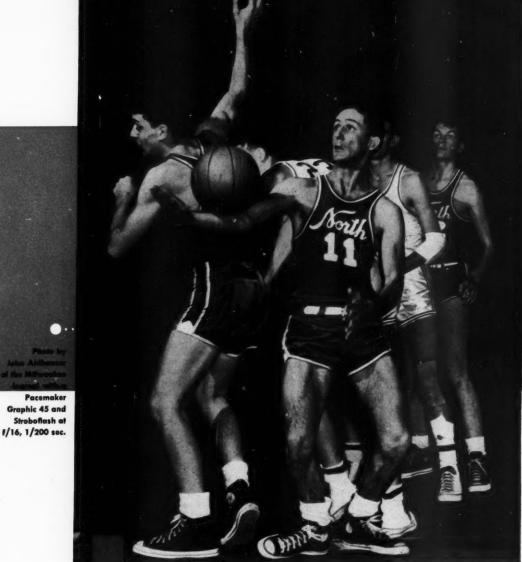
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Recharging time: 3 seconds. Equipment includes power pack, lamphead, L-bracket and rubber battery case adapter for lamphead. STROBO-FLASH I (with batteries).

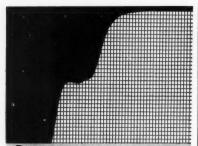
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Write: Dept. MP-26, Graftex, Inc., Rochester 8, N. Y., for price list and booklet describing the Pacemaker Graphic and Stroboflash.

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We asked a leading Testing Laboratory* to plot transmittance curves on three Type A (85) filters, each of which was made by one of the leading filter manufacturers. The transmittance curves of the filters thus obtained were compared with the published transmittance standard established by a leading film manufacturer. The figures below reflect the average approximation of respective curves to the published standard.

*Electrical Testing Laboratories, Inc.

Manufacturer	Filter	Average Transmittance
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Coffee Break with the Editors

THIS MONTH'S COVER . . .

Mysterious goings on. Five pictures, three photographers. The color shot was made by Robert Halmi. It was taken with a Rolleiflex, indoors. Halmi used natural light from a nearby window, plus bounce fill-in off a wall from a Mighty Midget electronic flash unit. The exposure on Daylight Ektachrome was f/4, 1/100 sec. The model is Ava Norring.

Miss Norring's legs appear under the blue panel, also photographed by Halmi who has contributed four more pages (78-81) in this issue.

Wil Blanche (see pages 60-61) did the two full figure studies. Wingate Paine (pages 66-77) is responsible for the beautiful portrait of Suzy Parker, who can be viewed in a larger print on page 71, and in color on page 70.

All credit lines all secure? Good.

FORD'S VALLEY . . .

Director John Ford has traveled everywhere and anywhere in the course of a life of movie making. Ireland for The Quiet Man, Africa for The African Queen, to give just two for-instances. But he has a place to which he always returns. He used the setting for one of his most memorable productions. Stagecoach, many years ago. And back he is again this year to capture its incomparable scenery for The Searchers, first picture of the newly organized C. V. Whitney company. Once again his star is the same actor who made such an impact in Stagecoach, John Wayne.



Ford's Monument Valley . . .

Ford's Valley is Monument Valley, one of America's most spectacular scenic areas, in the heart of Navajo Indian land, in the northeast corner of Arizona, extending into Utah. Its buttes are old stuff to most movie-goers—but never have they looked better than in this new film. For John Ford is as careful a man with a camera as he is with an actor and his films have all been marked by top flight cinematography.

2 PHOTOGRAPHER'S DILEMMA · · ·

Photo-laureate Saul Kahan says: How awful it feels, After two or three reels, That frightening disclosure: Multiple exposure!

THE DOUBLE PRINCESS . . .

Did you notice just a few weeks ago that both Look and Life came out with the same picture of Princess Margaret adorning their covers? This horrifying coincidence was pure accident, claimed Cecil Beaton who made the picture. According to syndicated columnist Leonard Lyons, Beaton explained it this way: "When a cameraman takes a photograph of the Royal Family, the picture doesn't belong to him. It automatically passes out of his control and goes to the Press Dept. at Buckingham Palace. The press officer handles the distribution of the photo."

THE BULBOUS SNAKE . . .

From the British publication *Photoguide:* "An American photographer, taking pictures on a farm left some used flashbulbs behind. The farmer's wife put them in the chicken house for the setting hens. They weren't the only ones who were fooled. A snake, looking in for some eggs, swallowed three bulbs and went away satisfied."

COMING NEXT MONTH . . .

- Special Issue! 35mm Indoors. All the 35mm user needs to know to use his camera effectively indoors. Including:
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- 4. Cover plate moves upward.
- 5. Shutter opens and picture

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the LAST WORD

What you thought

Sirs:

I would like to compliment you on the fine job of covering the different models of cameras in the December issue. I think you did an excellent job on the brands that you covered, but fell short in that you did not cover enough brands.

Andrews, Tex.

Roy E. Edwards

Sirs:

It's impossible to refrain from griping about recent issues of your publication. Your December issue is no more than a glorified Sears-Roebuck catalog—and of the two the latter would get preference.

Butler, Pa.

Paul J. Wolfe

Kudos and reflections

Sirs:

I have read Modern thoroughly for many years and have long considered it the best of the three photo magazines. I admire especially your emphasis on the creative end of photography, which I think, distinguishes Modern from the others.



The article on reflections in your November issue has prompted me to submit this photograph. I took it on a sunny day at a local band concert. Rolleiflex, f/11, 1/100 second. Bridgeport, Conn. Robert Borsuk

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Three years ago Don Smith knew nothing about art—even doubted he had talent. Today, he is an illustrator with a leading advertising agency in New Orleans—and has a future as big as he wants to make it.

Harriet Kuzniewski was bored with an "ordinary" job when she sent for our talent test. Encouraged by us—she started to study nights, at home. Soon she was offered a job as a fashion artist. A year later, she became assistant art director of an important studio turning out glamorous fashion illustrations.

Pipe-fitter to Artist

John Busketta was a pipe-fitter's helper with a gas company—until he did something about his urge to draw. Now he's an artist in the advertising department of the same company. At a big increase in pay!

A great-grandmother in Ohio decided to study painting in her spare time. Recently, she had her first "show"—where she sold thirty-two water colors and five oil paintings.

A salesgirl in West Virginia who liked to draw got a job as an artist, later became advertising manager of the best store in Charleston.

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New Photo Books

YOUR TAPE RECORDER, by Robert and Mary Marshall. 278 pages, illustrations. Greenberg, New York. Price \$4.95.

Movie hobbyists with a yen to crack the sound barrier will find lots of good basic information on magnetic sound in this volume. Unfortunately, too little space is devoted to movie sound per se. However, the book is excellent as an introduction to the science of the new sound (i.e., high fidelity magnetic tape sound) and, as such, will give the reader insight into basic principles of magnetism, sound, response curves and their meaning, the insides of magnetic tape recorders, etc. The chapter on Recording and Editing live sound will prove particularly valuable to the movie recordist, since it includes information on microphones, their placement for good results in various types of locations, group recording, etc. Many illustrations and descriptions of audio components help round out the subject matter.-E. STEURMAN

E. Steurman is an electrical engineer by profession, a movie hobbyist by avocation.

SORCERERS VILLAGE, by Hassoldt Davis, 334 pages. 54 photographs by Ruth Davis. Duell, Sloan & Pearce; Little, Brown & Co. Price \$5.

Yho, the Sorcerers' Village of the Ivory Coast, proves a strange and fascinating settlement—where young natives with a flair for it are schooled in the arts and ceremonies of sorcery. A veteran explorer's description of the local citizenry, their customs, rites and taboos, makes colorful reading for the asphalt-bound adventurer.

However, the most lucid picture of half-civilized Africa, between the seacoast and the sorcerers' hideaway, is to be found in the handful of pictures by Ruth Davis. They show an awareness of people and an ability to capture the flavor of a locale. We could wish for a wider, more rounded selection—many are repetitious. But the only serious quarrel is with placement. Appearing exclusively at the beginning of the book, the photographs fail to enhance and give meaning to the early text. as they might have done.

As it is, the road to Yho meanders through 272 pages of detour and half-hearted suspense, and occasionally becomes arduous indeed—particularly for the reader.—MARJORIE THOMPSON

These and other books are available through MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY Book Store; see advertisement on page 115.

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other features on the camera are a behind-the-lens Synchro Compur shutter, single window for rangefinder and viewfinder, MX sync, speeds from 1 to 1/500 sec., and double exposure prevention

Accessories include a leather case (\$12.50), a fan-type B-C flash unit (\$14.95), adapter ring (\$2.40), lens shade (\$2.40), filters (\$2.95 each). For more information, write: NIDORGE & CO.

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Kodak Brownie Turret Camera



Now 8mm movie amateurs can get special "pro-fessional" cine ef-fects by means of the versatile new 8mm f/1.9 Brownie movie camera. For the first time, a Brownie movie camera provides a three-position tur-

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There are two finders for viewfinding. The front finder has three etched rectangles—the largest, in green, outlines the wide-angle fields; the medium sized rectangle, in red, outlines the standard field; the smallest, in yellow, shows the telephoto field. The rear finder is adjustable to show the field being covered at 3, 4, 5 and 8 feet plus infinity.

infinity.
Other features include: built-in exposure guide, and letters and numerals (Continued on page 26)

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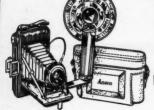
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> 6-Unit Camera Outfit with Ansco Commander



Agfa Agner f/6.3 zone-focusing lens. Vario synchronized shutter with speeds to 1/200th sec. 8 large pictures to a roll. Complete with ANSCO genuine leather case, flash unit and 3 rolls of ANSCO All-Weather film. All-Weather film.

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ANSCO folding cameras are ultra-modern and stream-lined. They GET MORE PICTURES . . because they are compact enough to go ANYWHERE. Touch a buffee and your ANSCO camera snaps to eftention—ready for instant action! Yet every ANSCO camera shown here uses popular 120 roll film for large-size album prints. All are products of world-famous Agfa Camera Werk, Munich, Germany, Eveready cases and film are by ANSCO. U.S.A. Luxurious gadget bags and flash units are exclusive D.F.A. (not Ansco) products, Every unit is top-notch. All function together as a smooth team, giving you perfect pictures every time!

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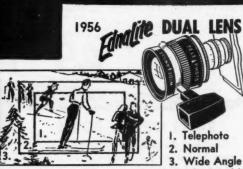
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- Fast Ricoh 80mm f/3.5 anastigmat lens Full flash synch' shutter, with speeds to 1/200th sec. Full size ground glass focusing Wide angle magnifier Equipped for roll film giving 2½ x 2½ prints, but also convertible to 35mm film Convertible to automatic film stop

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BIG image combined viewfinder-rangefinder Trigger-coupled film and shutter setting Fast Ricoh 45mm f/3.5 anastigmet lens Full flash synch' shutter, with speeds to 1/200th

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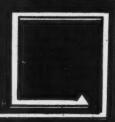
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Light, compact, versatile, the Minolta Autocord is precision-built for professional results. With the features of the most expensive cameras - plus exclusive extras - the Autocord makes picture taking a joy, gives you large 2%" x 2%" needle sharp, full-toned negatives in color or blackand-white, and stands up under the hardest use.



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Deluxe Leather Carrying Case...\$7.95

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ccessories are available for all Minolia cam including flash units, filters, close-up leases, and issue boods.

NEW PRODUCTS

(Continued from page 19)

each lens barrel that indicate the minimum shooting distance at every lens opening (from f/1.9 to f/16). Price. \$79.50. For more information, write: EASTMAN KODAK CO. 343 STATE ST., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

New Elitar Soligor Lenses



Two new Elitar Soligor lenses are designed for 16mm movie camera owners whose cameras accept a standard "C" cameras accept n
standard "C"
mount. The first,
(shown), is a 15mm, f/1.9 wideangle lens for use
with Series V filters. It has a
standard "C" focusing mount and clickstops. Price,
\$54.95.

\$54.95.

The second is a 25mm, f/1 lens with chrome-plated brass helical focusing mount, focusing from two feet to infinity, and clickstops. Price, \$199.50.

For 35mm single lens reflex camera owners there's a new Elitar Soligor 135mm, f/2.8 long focus lens. It is equipped with a pre-set diaphragm, clickstops and helical focusing type lens mount which focuses down to 5 feet. Price of 135mm, f/2.8 long focus in mounts to fit the Exakta, Exa, Praktica, Pentacon, Hexacon and Contax S and D cameras, \$89.95. For more information about these Japanese-made lenses, write:

INTERSTATE PHOTO SUPPLY CORP.

INTERSTATE PHOTO SUPPLY CORP. 17 W. 17TH ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Minox Slide Projector



jector, designed especially for showing transparencies made with the Minox subminiature camera. is now available.
Known as the
Minox Slide Projector, Model 30, the light-weight

the light-weight unit measures only 8 x 6 x 3½ inches, and is equipped with an £7.29 coated 35mm Minostar lens. Because of the short focal length of the lens and resultant shorter projector-to-screen distance, the manufacturer claims: only a 100-watt projection bulb is required; and at 8-foot projection distance, Minox 5/16 x 7/16 inch transparencies can be projected to 2 x 3 ft. size.

Other features are: an all metal slide changer accepts Minox slides (measuring 30 x 30mm when mounted); there is ing 30 x 30mm when mounted); there is a double condenser lens system with silvered optical glass reflector; the projector has a built-in elevating device and an on-off switch. Price of Minox slide projector with 6-foot rubber clad cord, leather carrying case, slide changer and projection lamp, \$79.95. For more information, write: KLING PHOTO CORPORATION 235 FOURTH AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Minox Slide Binding Accessories

Three new slide binding accessories the Minox transparencies are now available.

The Minox transparency cutter is designed for precision cutting and comes with an adjustable 5X magnifier for examination and selection of each transparency. When a transparency is cut

(Continued on page 30)

FEB



Atop stadium roof. Mason (Right) works his Exakta while other photographer uses a "Big Bertha" with 20 inch lens. Along with the operator of the Big camera a spotter is necessary to record the plays.

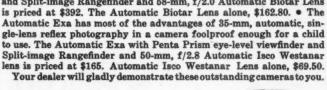
University of Conn.-University of Maine Game, taken with an Exakta from stadium press-box. 500th of a sec. at f:8, 135mm lens

You can photograph it easier with an Exakta!

Newspaper photographer Wesley L. Mason gets thrilling, close-up action-packed football shots the EASY way with his 35-mm Exakta. "He gets such amazing results that other photographers sit up and take notice."*

You too can get perfect, action-packed sport shots, everytime, the easy way . . . with a 35-mm Automatic Exakta VX.

The Automatic Exakta VX with Penta Prism eye-level viewfinder and Split-image Rangefinder and 58-mm, f/2.0 Automatic Biotar Lens is priced at \$392. The Automatic Biotar Lens alone, \$162.80. • The Automatic Exa has most of the advantages of 35-mm, automatic, single-lens reflex photography in a camera foolproof enough for a child to use. The Automatic Exa with Penta Prism eye-level viewfinder and Split-image Rangefinder and 50-mm, f/2.8 Automatic Isco Westanar





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35MM CAMERAS

	New		frade-in
Agfa Karat f2.8 RF		\$ 32.00	\$ 20.00
Argus A-4 f3.5¢*	32.50	22.00	15.00
Argus C2 f3.5 RF	********	19.00	12.00
Argus 21 f3.5¢*	59.50		
Argus C3 f3.5 outfit	44.50	31.95	25.00
Argus C4 f2.8 RF MX	84.50	41.95	32.00
Super Bald, f2.8 RF MXg	69.50	45.00	30.00
B&H Foton f2 RF MX		265.00	200.00
Bolsey B f3.2 RF¢	49.50	19.00	12.00
Bolsey B22 f3.2 RFg*	69.50	35.58	25.00
Bolsey C22 f3.2 RFgº	99.50	56.95	40.00
Contessa f2.8 RF meter	Accesses	72.95	55.00
Contina 11 f2.8 RF	110.00	69.50	50.00
Futura P 12.8 RFg	129.50	49.50	35.00
Graphic 35 f3.5 outfit	89.50		45.00
Kodak Bantam f3.9 RF			25.00
Kod Pony \$28 f4.5 Co	29.50		10.00
Lordomat 12.8 RFg	89.50		
Refine IIIC 12 RF			85.00
Retina IIA f2 Xenon		69.95	
Kodak Signet f3.5			
Minox IIIS outfit			
Mercury II 12.7¢*		18.95	10.00
Robot Royal fl.9 Xenon	295.00	148.50	135.00
		54.00	25.00
Robot Star fl.9 Xenon			55.00
Voigt Prominent 12	220.00	124.95	
Voigt Prominent fl.5		135.95	100.00
Voigt Vitessa f2 RF		82.50	55.00
Voigt Vito II f3.5¢°	*********	23.95	15.00

ACCESSORIES FOR IMPORTED CAMERAS Novoflex, Bellows for Leica, Contax Novoflex for Exakta, Pentacon, etc. Novoflex Reflex Housing for Leica-Contax Novoflex tripod and Stereo Rackover Panoramic attach. 34.50 22.50 99.50 59.00 50.00 18.50 12.00 9.00 11.50 7.00 4.00

35MM STEREO CAMERAS

		New	Used Tre	de-in
Kodak	f3.5¢*\$	84.50	\$ 46.95 \$	30.00
Realist	45 13.5	88.50	57.00	40.00
Revere	f3.5 RFC*	174.50	73.95	60.00
Stereo	Realist f3.5 RF	159.00	64.50	55.00
Stereo	Realist f2.8 RF	198.50	104.95	90.00

7.4XZ.4 KELFE	X C.	MEKA	2
	New	Used To	rade-in
Ansco Reflex 13.5g	187.25	\$ 79.00	\$ 55.00
Ciroflex B f3.5¢			
Ciroflex D f3.54	75.00	33.95	20.00
Ciroflex E f3.5/400¢*	99.58	47.58	30.00
Exakta 66 f2.8 Tessar		179.50	150.00
Graffex 22 f3.5 Co	74.58	44.80	35.00
Hasselblad/1008 f2.8	379.50	195.75	165.00
Ikoflex IIA Auto f3.5	126.00	72.95	55.00
Ricolflex VI f3.5c°	29.95	18.50	12.00

100.00

ROLL FILM CAMERAS

	Used	
Kodak Chevron f3.5 RF \$198.50		
Medalist 1 f3.5 Ektar	53.95	40.00
Polaroid Highlander 69.95	38.50	30.00
Polaroid Lands* 89.75	38.95	30.00
Polaroid Pathfinder 14.5., 249.58	145.95	110.00
Super Ikonta BX f2.8 RF 143.00		40.00

PRESS CAMERAS

)			Used I	
)	45 Ann. Graphic RF f4.7 4x5 Linhof Super Tech	*********	89.50	45.0
)	RF f4.5 MX	389.75	198.00	165.0
1	23 Speed Graphic f4.5 RF	313.95	146.95	105.0

SLIDE PROJECTORS

*Blower	coo	ed		
			Maur	Hea

	New	Used	Trade-i
Argus P8300 case\$	48.50	\$ 23.95	\$ 18.0
Argus 300W Auto case	66.50	43.50	30.0
GoldE Manumatic 300W°	\$4.50	24.50	18.0
Kodak Table Viewer 4x.	*******	26.95	15.0
LaBelle 22 200W	69.00	46.50	35.0
LaBelle 55 500W*	79.50	44.95	30.0
Laffelle Director 300W°	59.50	39.50	30.0
Revere 555 500W° case	79.50	49.50	35.0
Revere 888 500W case	119.50	68.95	55.0
TDC Headliner 300W	49.99	21.50	15.0
TDC Mainliner 300W	59.50	30.50	25.0
TDC Model D 300W	67.50	31.50	20.0
TDC Duo 300W° 21/4°	47.50	33.95	25.0
TDC Stereo View 300W°	44.50	79.50	40.0

8MM CAMERAS

	New	Used 7	rade-in
B&H 134V f2.5¢	99.95	\$ 38.95	\$ 28.00
B&H 252 f2.3 Monterey	59.95	37.95	28.00
Bolex 88 f2.8 Yvar Tur	119.50	48.50	55.00
Bolex C8 f2.5	89.50	55.00	40.00
Bolex HB Leader fl.9	259.50	142.95	115.00
Bolex 8mm Pancinor f2.8	219.50	141.95	100.00
Cine Kodak Mag fl.96	149.50	56.00	40.00
De Jur Fadematic fl.9g.	149.50	92.95	45.00
Keystone Olympic 12.5	79.95	45.95	30.00
Revere 50 f2.8c	49.50	22.95	18.00
Revere 88 12.5¢	74.00	31.50	20.00
Revere 80 f2.5¢	97.50	42.50	35.00
Revere 84 fl.9 Ture	147.58	83.95	40.00
Revere 44 fl.9 Mag. Tur	154.50	91.95	65.00
Revere 863 f2.8 Mag	142.50	83.50	55.00
Zoomar 8 12.8	199.00	137.00	100.00

8MM PROJECTORS

	New	Used Ti	ade-in
Ampro Futurist 758W	. \$149.95	\$ 84.58	\$ 60.00
8&H 253 Monterey 586	W 79.95	44.95	35.00
Bolex M-8 500W case			
De Jur 1000W case	177.50	104.95	85.00
Keystone K109 750W.	159.50	74.95	55.00
Kodak Brownia 300W.			25.00
Revere 85D 500W	114.50	56.50	45.00
Revere 98 758W		45.50	55.00

16MM CAMERAS

	New	Used T	rade-in
Arriffex 16 (3 lenses)	2104.00	1300.00	1000.00
Join Stereo	387.90	86.00	40.00
B&H 200 f2.5 Magf	174.95	106.00	80.80
Bolez HIS Leader			
19 Innuari	209 45	227 68	175.86

Balan Ben Class 198	249 20	140.00	100 00	
Bolex Pan Cinor f2.8			125.90	
Cine Kodak KI00 fl.9		169.50	140.00	
Kodak Royal Mag fl.9c	169.50	94.00	70.00	
Keystone A12 fl.9 Turg	159.50	97.00	65.00	
Keystone f2.5 Mage	129.50	82.58	60.00	
Pathe Super 14 Turc	450.00	229.00	180.90	
Revere 16 fl.9 Mage	182.50	87.00	60.00	
Victor IV fl.9 Tur		99.00	40.00	
Vistarrana Outfit	125 88	79 00	45.00	

16MM PROJECTORS

	lew Used	
Ampro Imperial 1000W\$29	9.50 \$197.0	0 \$150.00
Bolex G-8-16 750W 33	9.50 235.0	0 150.00
8&H 273A 750W case 19	9.95 117.5	0 90.08
8&H 173 750W case 29	9.95 169.0	0 125.00
Keystone A82 750W 13	9.50 75.5	0 55.00
Keystone KI6I 750W 15	9.50 74.9	5 60.00
Kodascope Royal 1000W 24		0 110.00
Revere 48 750W case 18		8 40.08

16MM SOUND PROJECTORS

		Used T		
Ampro Stylist 1000W	419.85	\$265.00	\$185.00	
Ampro Premier 40 1000W	579.00	397.00	250.00	
8&H 285C 75W case	449.95	249.50	200.00	
84H 285 BI 1000W	514.95	319.00	230.00	
8&H 202C 1000W	499.00	444.00	375.00	
Kodak Pageant 1000W	375.00	259.00	190.00	
Revere SPI6 750W	325.00	163.00	135.00	
Victor Lite Wt. 750W	395.00	249.00	180.00	

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Dormitzer 2008 Port	100.00	109.50	75.00
Dormitzer DB Port	109.50	49.50	30.00
FR Port	54.95	36.50	25.00
Heiland VII Pro-Pak	55.95	39.50	30.00
Heiland IV		207.00	130.00
Leitz Braun-Hobby	89.95	4 Handalous	40.00
Mighty Lite AC	49.95	29.50	15.00
Strobo II flash, Port			40.00
Sunlite "500" Port	49.50	29.50	20.00
Sunlite 11 225, Port	79.50	49.50	35.00
Sunlite II model IIB AC.	42.50	39.50	25.00
Ultrablitz Expert II M			
Port-AC, Special	49.50	38.58	20.00

TAPE RECORDERS

	New	Used 1	rade-in
Ampro 731R	*********	\$ 49.00	\$ 25.00
Federal FME 37C	137.50	86.00	60.00
Pentron 9T-3C	189.58	79.58	55.00
RCA 482	229.95	159.00	100.00
Révere 7800			
Revers TIOO			
Revere TIIOO	159.50	92.50	75.00
Revers TR600			
Revere TRIOSS	249.50	149.00	110.00
Revere TIO			
TDC Stereotone	249.50	138.50	105.00
Webcor 2020	149.50	107.50	80.00
Wilcox Gay 4FI0	199.95	124.00	100.00
VM Tape-o-Matic 700	179.95	109.00	85.00

ENLARGERS

			New	Used To	rade-in
23C	De Jur	1 14.5	126.50	82.50	40.00
45C	De Jur	Prof. 44.5	172.50	107.00	75.00
57D	Elwood	52	49.00	44.50	30.00
57C	Elwood	SP25	145.00	87.50	60.00
35C	Veigel	(3.5 RF	114.50	73.50	58.86

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NEW PRODUCTS

(Continued from page 26)

from the film strip, it is the exact size to fit the Minox slide binding kit contains slide frames, metal masks and glass for making 50 complete 30 x 30mm slides which will fit the Minox slide projector. The metal masks feature an embossed "well" in which the cut-out transparencies are placed.

"well" in which the cut-out transparencies are placed.

The new Minox slide safe provides dust-proof storage for 50 Minox slides. The slide safe measures 3 x 6\frac{1}{2} x 1\frac{1}{2} inches and features: clear plastic construction, foam rubber lining, 50 individually numbered slots for the slides. Price, for the Minox transparency cutter, \$14.95; for the Minox slide binding kit, for 50 slides, \$8.50; for the Minox slide safe, \$2.25. For more information, write:

mation, write:

KLING PHOTO CORP. 235 FOURTH AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Revere Cine Enlarger And Viewer



Designed to make 4 x 5 en-largements from 8- or 16mm movie frames (color or black-and-white film), the new Revere Model E-816 cine enlarg-er also doubles as a viewer for film editing. The unit comes with 8- and 16mm film adapt-

H. Ex

ers, features small hand cranks that quickly advance or rewind film, has a 30-watt projection lamp, single condenser, and a special holder underneath the lamphouse for color correcting filters if enlargements are being made on color print paper. Any normal focal length "C" or "D" mount lens may be used for enlarging or viewing.

length "C" or "D" mount lens may be used for enlarging or viewing.
Four plastic trays, borderless easel, easel tape, blotter book, sponge, safelight and instructions are all included with the Model E-816. Price, complete, \$37.50. For more information, write:

REVERE CAMERA CO. 320 E. 21st st., chicago 16, ill.

Low-Cost Braun Electronic Flash



Designed for all cameras now syn-chronized for electronic flash, the German - made Braun Hobby Standard has sev-

Strauar Hobby
Standard has several features of more expensive units. It operates on any of three power sources: three flashlight (dry) batteries, 110- or 220-volt AC circuit, or a wet-pack battery. (A small charger is available which fits in the case, so the wet-pack battery can be recharged at home.)

A Kodachrome guide number of 35 is claimed for the Braun Hobby Standard. It also features a variable reflector so that the normal light beam angle of 50 degrees can be increased to 70 degrees by turning the reflector.

The Braun Hobby Standard comes in a compact black plastic case, curved to fit the hip, and measures 7% x 5% x 3 inches. Price, less batteries and appropriate connecting cord, \$55.50. For more information, write:

LEITZ, INC. 468 FOURTH AVE., NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

Da-Lite Screen Changes

Materials necessary for converting a Da-Lite Model C hanging screen to a floor stand model are now included with each Model C floor stand. To use, the

(Continued on page 32)



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Ciroflex B 13.5 Kodak Reflex 1A 13.5 Crystaflex 13.5 Ricohflex 13.5 Flexora 13.5 Voigtlander Brilliant Ricohflex f3.5 Voigtlander Brilliant Victaflex f3.5

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Includes: • Camera
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MP-2 Brooklyn 11, New York

NEW PRODUCTS

(Continued from page 30)

screen is turned upside down. Fittings supplied stiffen the top (formerly the bottom) and permit mounting the screen on the stand. When desired, the screen can be reconverted to use as a

screen can be reconverted to use as a hanging model.

In addition, all Model B screens up to 70 x 70 inches will be equipped with extra rings for hanging the screen as well as two round head wood screws. For more information, write:

DA-LITE SCREEN CO., INC.

2711-23 N. PULASKI RD., CHICAGO, ILL.

Bell & Howell 70-DR



Greater operat-ing convenience and improved styling are claimed for the Bell & Howell 70-DR 16mm motion pic-ture camera. It is the latest addition to the line of Bell

& Howell model 70 movie cameras and features a coupled viewfinder and lens turret. When rotatviewfinder and lens turret. When rotating the lens turret, each corresponding viewfinder objective is simultaneously positioned (by means of large-toothed gears), thus eliminating the possibility of the user forgetting to rotate the viewfinder when changing lenses. Similar to preceding models, the 70-DR has seven speeds, a 22-ft. film run, three lens turret, 100 ft. film capacity, forward-reverse hand crank, lenses ranging from 10mm to 6 in. focal length.

Prices, with the following 1-inch lenses: f/2.5 Comat lens, \$361.50; f/1.9 lens, \$385.50; f/1.4 Ivotal lens, \$474.50; f/0.95 Angenieux lens, \$508.95. For more information, write: BELL & HOWELL CO.

7100 MCCORMICK RD., CHICAGO 45, ILL.

COC Projection Table Viewer



Portability and Portability and group viewing are featured in the new COC Projection Table Viewer. It folds flat into an all-steel, wrinkle-finish carrying case, opens to provide a 6 x 6 inch Plexiglass composition screen. The screen, illumin-

screen, illumin-ated edge-to-edge, is claimed to permit a group of people to view it from all sides without distortion in picture clarity.

clarity.

Accepting all 2 x 2 mounts, the viewer also features: automatic slide changer that holds and restacks up to 36 slides, fingertip focusing knob, on-off switch, 50-watt projection lamp. Operation is 110-volt, AC-DC. Price, \$34.50. For more information, write:

CAMERA OPTICS CORP.

101 W. 47TH ST. NEW YORK, N. Y.

101 W. 47TH ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Remote Control Unit for Slides

You can operate your slide projector from across the room with Airequipt's new remote control unit, for most (but not all) projectors taking the Airequipt Automatic slide changer for 2 x 2 slides.

In addition, if you're using a tape recorder which has provision for tapefilm synchronization, you can connect the remote control unit and your tape will operate the projector. Price of remote control unit only (with 15-foot

(Continued on page 34)

OUTSTANDING VALUES

DEVELOPING	SERVICE	AVAILAB	LE
100' 16mm B&W			\$1.25
8mm 25' double			.60
ANSCO COLOR II			2.00
ANSCO COLOR 8n	am 25' doub	le	1.00

MOVIE FILM

Size	B&W	Color
8mm 25' dbl. roll	\$1.15	\$2.25
8mm 25' dbl. mag.	1.75	3.00
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16mm 50' magazine	1.90	3.50
Processing included—		
With purchase of 6 rolls B & W	of any size—0	NE FREE

35mm COLOR FILM

Available in ANSCO TUNGSTEN 35mm x 100'.....\$22.00 AERO EKTACHROME-DAYLIGHT SPEED-100 ASA 20 exp. rolls, including proc.

\$1.50 (3 for \$5.25) 20 exp. rolls INDOOR ANSCO COLOR

\$1.00 (3 for \$2.75)
AERO EKTACHROME CHEMICALS—1½ gal....\$2.95

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#127, 120, 620, 116, 616 Black & White 10 for
120 & 620 color
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AERO EKTACHROME #120 and #620
Weston 40 3 for \$2.85
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Minimum order 4 rolls

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50	ft.	8mm\$ 3.00
200	ft.	" 7.50
100	ft.	16mm 5.00
400	ft.	" 20.00

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				400' \$6.00 400' \$8.00
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CINEPIX, INC., 243 West 55 St., N. Y. 19, N. Y.



A NEW EXPERIENCE...

WHAT IS VISTASCOPE?

1. WIDE SCREEN - 8mm, 16mm, MOVIES - 35mm COLOR SLIDES . . .

The amazing Vistascope Lens, and your own camera put genuine wide screen pictures in your home. The Vistascope Lens records all the grandeur of Natural Vision, indoors and outdoors, recreating your own natural vision.

2. AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION—"You Are There"

The basic secret of Vistascope's 3 Dimension is that instead of one focal length your lens utilizes two focal lengths — one for width, the other for height. This unique principle permits you to achieve a single sharp picture without glasses. Vistascope's illusion of third dimension is as nature intended without glasses, without distortion.

3. SAVES 50% OF YOUR FILM COSTS.

Because of Vistascope's wide screen and increased angle of view you save 50% of your film cost. You tell the whole story easily and simply and in far less shots. Now one shot does the work of two shots previously. Panning is almost eliminated.

HOW TO USE VISTASCOPE!

Like professional wide-screen anamorphic lenses Vistascope is used over your camera lens when taking your pictures and over your projector lens when showing.

YOU PURCHASE ONLY ONE LENS.

- Fits all 8mm movie cameras and projectors.
- Fits all 16mm movie cameras and projectors.
- Fits all 35mm cameras with lenses of more than 65mm focal length.
- Fits all 35mm slide projectors.
- · Use your camera and projector as you would normally.
- · Use standard film, process it in the usual way.
- Vistascope requires no special focusing.
 Just focus as you would normally.



On your camera

On your movie or slide projectors

For 8mm movie cameras and projectors — \$75.00

For 16mm movie cameras, 35mm* color slide cameras and projectors (also fits reflex cameras having 35mm adapters) — \$125.00

For unit compatible with Cinemascope — fits 8mm, 16mm, 35mm still — 100% increase — \$150.00

*Having 65mm and longer focal lengths.



NORMAL LENS



VISTASCOPE LENS



WIDE ANGLE (notice reduction

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Choice of miniature and stereo camera users, the Sixti is a miniature meter that clips onto any camera with an accessory shoe.

Offers you the convenience of a built-in exposure meter. Yet, it can be used hand-held and it takes up no space at all in pocket or bag.

The Sixti reads Incident and Reflected light and is great for color and black-and-white.

> OTHER GOSSEN METERS: Sixtomat x3

> —the Tri-purpose meter that also indicates Color Temperature

DUAL Sixon

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NEW PRODUCTS

(Continued from page 32)

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New Tiffen Slip-On Filters



Four new Tiffen Slip-On Filters are designed especially for simple cameras. They are cameras. They are the light yellow filter, a +1 diopter closeup attach-ment for portraits with color or black - and - white film; a Slip-On

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Voigtlander Vito Ila



New features on the Voigtlander Vito IIa (a 35mm bellows-type fold-ing camera) are a pull-up rewind knob, rapid film advance and built-in accessory shoe in accessory shoe. The camera has a

Voigtlander Color-Skopar f/3.5 lens and SVS shutter with speeds from 1 sec. to 1/300, and self-timer. The Vito IIa also features: direct view optical finder; coupled film transport. exposure counter and double-exposure prevention; built-in sync; zone focusing; cable re-lease socket; depth of field indicator. It is made in Western Germany. Price, \$54.50. For more information, write: WILLOUGHBYS

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Super Quick-Set Tripods



Three basic elevating tri-pods, plus the Gear-A-Pan (for hand-crank pan-ning) and Table Top (which re-Top (which re-places the pan-head for sup-porting a pro-jector), are in-cluded in the new Super Quick-Set line of tripods and accessories

tripod, with three-section legs, extends to 71½ in., telescopes to 26 in., weighs 4¾ lbs. The Husky II (shown with a Gear-A-Pan), has three-section legs, extends to 76 in., telescopes to 28½ in., weighs 6¾ lbs. The HI-Boy II, with four section legs, extends to 94½ in., telescopes to 29 in., weighs 7½ lbs.

The tripods feature a three-way panhead control (pan and tilt can be locked separately or together). There is also a Quick Lock connecting system which (by means of a post and socket design that is tightened by a set-screw), per-The Champ II

(Continued on page 38)

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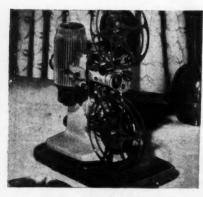
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NEW PRODUCTS

(Continued from page 34)

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especially if the unit has not been used in several months, simply plug it into any AC circuit. Price, \$54.95. Owners of the Model I units can have their units adapted for AC by sending the unit and \$5 to The FR Corp. For more information, write:

THE FR CORP. 951 BROOK AVE., NEW YORK 51, N. Y.

Conversion For Speed Graphics

A two-wire conversion for new Pacemaker Speed Graphics allows the photographer to hold the camera and release the shutter with his left hand, so the right hand is free to hold an electronic flash unit for flash-off-the camera shots.

camera shots.

Available on special order, the new conversion permits firing of the solenoid shutter release by batteries in the camera's rangefinder. Normally these batteries power the Rangelite which projects two beams of light for focusing in poor lighting. When the two beams converge the camera is in focus.

The conversion is installed by factory technicians. According to the manufacturer, two photoflash-type penlite battery cells will fire the solenoid approximately 400-500 times in normal use if the Rangelite bulb is removed—about

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MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY

200-300 times when the bulb is retained. Price of conversion, \$15. For more information, write:

GRAFLEX, INC. 154 CLARISSA ST., ROCHESTER 8, N. Y.

Lenses For Alpa 35mm Camera



The Alpa 35mm single-lens reflex camera, made in Switzerland, now comes equipped with one of sev-eral new lenses.

eral new lenses.
They are: the
Makro-Kilar
from infinity to two inches with Model
D and to four inches with Model E; and the Kern Switar 50mm, f/1.8 Apochromat. The 7-element Kern Switar, which stops to f/22, has a completely automatic diaphragm which closes to the pre-selected stop as shutter button is released and reopens automatically thereafter. The automatic mechanism may be disconnected or limited for de-termining the exact depth of field at

small stops.

Price of Alpa 4 (straight reflex) with Model E Makro-Kilar lens, \$244; with Model D, \$269; with Kern Switar lens, \$349. Alpa 5 (prism reflex) with Model D Makro-Kilar lens, \$314; with Model D (shown), \$339; with Kern Switar lens, \$419. Alpa 7 (prism reflex plus range-finder) with Model E Makro-Kilar, \$354; with Model D, \$379; with Kern Switar, \$459. For additional information, write:

KARL HEITZ, INC. 480 LEXINGTON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

Ansco Synchroflash Tester



ment and trace the cause of perform-ance failures should they occur. The tester performs four important func-tions: tests shutter synchronization, tests flash circuits, tests flashlamps, tests batteries and BC cartridges. Simple instructions for each testing opera-tion are clearly given on the front plate of the Ansco testing device. It measures $2 \times 3 \times 4$ in. and is claimed to fit easily into any gadget bag. Price, \$7.50. For more information, write:

ANSCO BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

New Kodak Data Book

To help photographers carry out the necessary steps in transforming flat copy and photographs to a film strip or slide sequence, Kodak has issued a new Data Book. Titled Photographic Proside sequence, Kodak has issued a new Data Book. Titled *Photographic Production of Slides and Film Strips*, the book begins with an outline of procedures recommended, with page references to more detailed descriptions of techniques which follow. A second section is descripted as discussion of program. tion is devoted to a discussion of master prints, photographing flat copy, making black-and-white positives, preparing color transparencies, making duplicate transparencies, and addition of titles. Data sheets for films and plates used in the processes are provided. There is

(Continued on page 40)





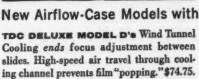
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tray into changer and advance slides by the turn of a knob. Bright, sharp 300-watt projection. Base of handsome case stores 180 slides. All for \$54.50! Send for free booklet.



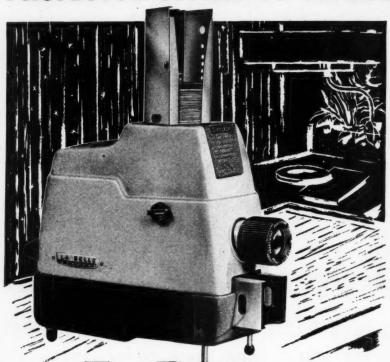




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NEW PRODUCTS

(Continued from page 39)

also a listing of some of the companies which supply equipment useful for slide and film strip production, such as cam-eras and accessories, printers and proc-essing equipment. Price of Data Book, 50 cents. For more information, write: EASTMAN KODAK CO. ROCHESTER 4. N. Y.

Bo-Dix Photo Lamp Shades



Personalized lampshades—from your own nega-tives, prints, or color slides—come equipped with adapters to fit any table, wall or bridge lamp. The shades are fash-ioned from blackand-white enlarge-

ments which are treated to give a translucent, parchment-like appearance. Price, for black-and-white style (shown), \$6.95; for hand-oil-colored shades, \$9.95. For additional information and descriptive literature showing other Bo-Dix lamp shades, write:

THE BO-DIX CO.

7119 CLYDE AVE., CHICAGO 49, ILL.

New Hollywood Tripod



The latest addition to the Hollywood line of tripods is the three-section Pyramid with Ball Swivel Head. This head features Ra-dialoc which has one control for all camera angles, and permits in-stant 90-degree change from horizontal to vertical camera frame. Of lightweight, tubular construction, the locking legs

are brown, the head, hammer-toned tan. Price of fullsize Pyramid tripod (*illustrated*) which closes to 22 inches, \$9.95.

Two other Pyramid tripod models are also available. One has an 11-inch Extendo unit (extension post) which extends the Ball Swivel Head on the tripod, and features single control for locking at any desired point. Price of this Pyramid tripod with Pyramid Ex-tendo and Ball Swivel Head, \$13.95. The other model also features the Extendo but has in addition a Pan Tilt Head which permits 360-degree panning and full 180-degree vertical tilt arc. Price of Pyramid tripod with Pyramid Ex-tendo and Pan Tilt Head, \$15.95. For more information, write: PAGLIUSO ENGINEERING CO.

113 W. HARVARD ST., GLENDALE 4, CALIF.

Radiant Color and Stereo Screen

The new 1956 "Colormaster" is an The new 1956 "Colormaster" is an entirely redesigned and improved screen for color and stereo projection. It features a new design case said to provide maximum strength and stability. An all metal roller and automatic safety roller lock provide instant tensioning of the screen fabric, for flat, smooth projection surface. Effortless opening in setting up the screen is said to be provided by a new automatic leg lock. The "Colormaster" has a silver

(Continued on page 128)

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336.00 Leica IIIF, f2 Summicron	179.50
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169.00 Contaffex Model 1 f2.8 Tessar	84.00
199.50 Contaffex Model 2 f2.8 Tessar	139 00
	120.00
35mm STEREO CAMERAS	
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174.50 Revere 33, f3.5 lens	
99.99 TDC Colorist, f3.5 lens	49.50
84.50 Kodak Stereo Camera, f3.5 lens	49.50
21/4x21/4 REFLEX CAMERAS	
93.00 Graffex 22, f3.5 lens	47.00
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POLAROID COPY SERVICE REVAMPED AND IMPROVED

A remarkable new copy service has been put into operation by Polaroid Corp. to provide high quality "same size" duplicates and enlargements from Polaroid Land prints.

The new service is radically different from that which the company has maintained for several years. Extensive tests by Modern's editors showed that the new copies are spectacularly superior to those supplied previously. (The copy service is necessary because the Land process does not provide a permanent negative, and duplicates and enlargements must be made by copying the original print.)

In the past, copy prints were made directly from the original print, without any intermediate step. The current method is in two steps: first a 21/4 x 3 in. copy negative is made on a special film; then duplicate prints or enlargements are made from the copy negative. The entire process is largely automatic, with electronic controls over exposure and processing. The materials and development are designed to reproduce as closely as possible the range of tones in the original print.

How to get copies

The copying service is provided entirely by mail. Each package of Polaroid film contains a copy service order blank listing the various services and prices. These range from "same size" copies (two for 25 cents) to 5 x 7 in. enlargements, black-and-white or hand colored.

Although the copy negative is an integral part of the service, it is not sent to the customer unless requested (the negative is destroyed), and if requested there is a charge of 15 cents. With this negative your local photofinisher can make up quantity prints, greeting cards, or enlargements. Or, you can make surprisingly good enlargements yourself (up to 8 x 10) if you have a darkroom.

Here are some pointers which will help you to get better copies:

Original prints should be clean, unscratched and fingerprint-free. All blemishes will show up in the duplicate or enlargement. Many blemishes can be removed by recoating with the Polaroid print coater, which cleans and smooths the surface.

Always mail prints between cardboard a folded Polaroid film box will be satisfactory.

Write only on the edges of the reverse side of the print, and address the envelope before inserting the print. Follow carefully the instructions on the copy order blank .- J. w.

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4x5	SWGL	F4	Gross	
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	Size & Type	Surfa	NG	PAPER
	Enlarging	SWGL	-	Count Pr
	Haloid	OWGL	2	125 1.
-	Brovira Halabrome	SWGL	2 3	100 3.
	10-10	DASM	EE	3 100 3.
	Ilarging	SWSM	2, 3,	4 100 2.6
	Inlabrome	SWGI	m.	
Ιá	roughromide	DWGL	1, 2, 3 F4	
	16v20	DWSM	E m 1	50 3.8 100 3.9
	alabrome alabrome	WGL F	2	50 2.80
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MOVIE-	QUANTIT	Y DISCO	UNTS-
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Many ask us..."just how does the average phote fan know which brand of filter to buy?" That's a pretty rough one to answer, being prejudiced of course. But we try to point out a few of the things that the eye can't see, but the film does.

For one thing, we all knew that a filter is supposed to change the color of things... that is, it changes the color of the light reflected off the subject, to balance it to the film's color characteristics...or to create certain tened effects. But, while it changes COLOR, it should not change the SHAPEI That's where plane-parallels me comes in. This means, simply, that the two sides of the filter are perfectly paraliel, and flat... an often mis-quoted term. And if your filter isn't plane-parallel, it's like adding another slement to your lens. This raises have with a delicately balanced optical system that you pay so much for. The result... distertion!

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AND HOW ABOUT THAT THING CALLED "TRANSMISSION CURVE"? Most filter makers actually shy away from the term ... because it's the toughest test of all! Some filters don't even carry a numerical designation similar to the film manufacturers' specs ... because they don't want to be held up for comparison. As a matter of fact, these filters, particularly the so-called "solid glass" type, actually vary from filter to filter., like "dye-lot" woolens! So how do you know what you've got?

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modern STEREO

by HAROLD R. LUTES

That stereo slide may be exciting to you, but will it put your audience to sleep? Here's the remedy.

How many times have you been urged to look at the latest stereo shots taken by an enthusiastic friend, only to be bored to death? It seems to happen far too frequently. Maybe you can credit it to a guy who just doesn't know a good picture from a bad one. Often, however, the problem is not a visual but a psychological one. As a matter of fact, you may be pulling the same stunt yourself without knowing it.

Let's take an example. Suppose you're on vacation or off on a weekend jaunt. You take a picture of some green trees near the lake (photo 1). You sniff the clean air, feel the warm sun. Every time you see the slide in the future, you'll imagine you're there clean air, sun and all-a nice warm, glowy feeling. But it leaves your audience cold. Maybe they spent the vacation or week-end at the seashore. And without your memories, all they see is a rather dull picture of faraway objects. Oh yes, there is a boat or two on the lake and some interesting treesway in the background. Because you say it's a terrific picture, they strain their eyes looking at these distant figures. It just doesn't come off. Your audience goes home saying the same thing about your pictures that you've



1. Nice lake, beautiful trees, warm sun—but it just doesn't come off in stereo for the average viewer.

said about others—he's a nice guy, but his stereo slides are certainly boring.

You don't believe me? Take a good, non-partisan look at your favorite slides. How many of them are your favorites because they remind you of something that only you and not the audience can experience? Alas, you'll probably find a lot in that category.

Don't get me wrong now. I'm not telling you to stop taking similar scenics on your vacation. But I am suggesting that you may be able to take them in such a way that they will be interesting to people who are not as familiar with the subject as you are.

Let's get back to that vacation or week-end stereo slide again and see what we can do to make it more palatable to those who weren't there.



2. Fifty feet closer to the lake than in photo 1, we have a more pleasing composition which is easier to view in 3D. Still it's not perfect.

Photo 2 is also a picture of the lake. It was made about 50 feet closer than the first shot. Now we have a picture with some trees, boats and the lake, but we have a simpler natural composition, pleasing to look at, even though it lacks a live, human element or interesting foreground material for added depth. But the boat subject matter is close enough now to see without strain. In 3D, the shot really comes across nicely. It's better than photo 1, but, well, not anything that's going to astonish your audience. But we're making progress along the right line.

In the foregoing two shots, we haven't tried to tell a story. The slides need some sort of vocal explanation, "Oh yes, the first boat is the one I took out fishing each day," or words to that effect. This is our story line which the picture lacks. Obviously, if we can include the story line in a picture so that the picture tells its story completely, we'll have something better.

Photo 3, page 119, is a lucky prizewinner. The day was foggy and damp, the wharf was dirty and smelled of fish, and the boys were strangers. I shot the picture in 2D and 3D, and in contests it's been successful in both

(Continued on page 119)

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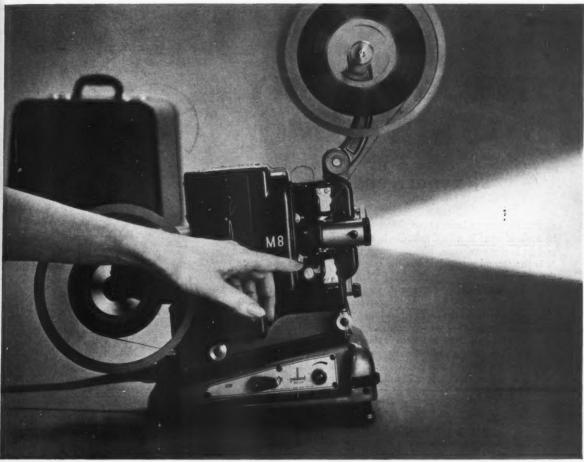
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THE ANATOMY OF CHARM

by RUDOLF ARNHEIM

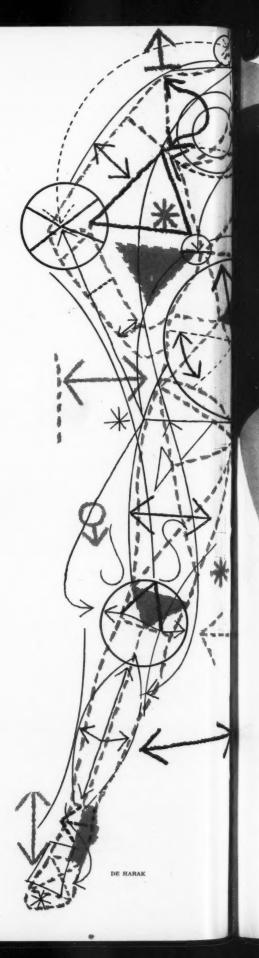
AS THE PROFESSOR looks at the photographs that decorate this issue he finds himself in a dual role. He is a man who looks at women; and he is a second man, who watches the first looking at women. It is the second man who asks the question: "Why do you react the way you do?"

One cannot hope to discover why men—and, for that matter, women—are attracted by some things rather than by others without penetrating into the badly lit realm of the brain and the glands. These, however, are areas where photographers fear to tread, and rightly so because their kingdom is the visible surface. Many psychologists take a dim view of surfaces. They hasten to get beyond them. But they have to admit that when a man is struck by a picture it is the picture that strikes him so that they need to study the picture if they want to know what visible properties make the brain spark and the hormones flow.

What, then, is the picture's magnetism? Is an attractive photograph nothing but a signal that calls up memories of happy fulfillment? Is it a grayish document, insignificant in itself but drenched with associations? Or does the particular arrangement of shapes and colors, of lights and volumes exert the charm? The photographer, presumably, will hold this latter view, and if he wishes to convince the psychologists by elaborate speech from their own textbooks he may remind them that nature has keyed the animal instincts to definite colors and shapes, to which response is made automatically, often without need of learning. The male, be he a stickleback, a herring gull, or a professor, may be full of desire but he cannot react unless his senses signalize the proper stimulus.

It is not a matter of how much and what you see. An ancient tradition, reconfirmed every day, tells us that hiding is the spice of exposure. Snapshots taken in nudist camps demonstrate that the sight of the human body as such may excite hardly any vibration, and this not only because the bodies thus exposed tend to be grade B or C. The main cause of the disappointment is rather that the picture language has not been called up to sing the praise of the portrayed object. Defaced by the merciless shadows of the midday sun stands the chalky creature against a foil of pathetic shrubbery, and no vivid recollections of pleasure will make up for the absence of an inspiring presence. On the other hand, look at

Rudolf Arnheim, noted author of Art and Visual Perception, Professor of Psychology at Sarah Lawrence College for women, has carefully analyzed his own reactions to the human form.—H. K.





THE DECEIT OF GLAMOUR

by EARL WILSON

FOR YEARS, I've been writing the word "glamour" two or three times a day—thinking I knew what it meant.

I didn't think I knew exactly what it meant, but I was reasonably sure that whatever it was, it never had many clothes on.

Then one day recently I broke a rule of mine and looked up the word. Yeah, that's right, in the dictionary. Were you ever so reckless, so adventurous? Ten to one you don't know what glamour is; 20 to one this little old definition I found is going to be news to you, too.

Ready?

"Glamour" or "glamor," according to my half-ton Funk & Wagnalls, is "Some charm or enchantment operating on the vision and causing things to seem different from what they really are, as, for example, a haze or other softening atmospheric effect; a magic spell; witchcraft."

Well, well! Though this definition is strictly for glamour and refers not at all to glamour photography, I ask you, please, to observe certain parts of it. . .

"Some charm or enchantment operating on the vision. . ."

I don't think they mean a dirty lens. Maybe a filter, huh? Let's go on.

"Causing things to seem different from what they really are. . ."
Making a flat-chested chick look like Marilyn Monroe or Jayne
Mansfield, for instance, hey?

"As, for example, a haze or other softening atmospheric effect..."

I declare! Sure as shootin', that's bounce lighting.

Actually, though, glamour photography is in that definition somewhere. It means making girls (or even men) look like what they're not—that is, look better than they really look—by certain little deceitful photographic tricks which are so abhorrent to all good honest people that I wish I knew many more of them. Using a clothespin on the back of a gal's sweater to make the front of the sweater look tighter and fuller, or applying some adhesive to the busts to deepen the cleavage, are cruder examples of the horrendous practice to which I refer.

It might appear to you that I associate the bosom with glamour. In 99 mentions out of 100, yes. However, Audrey Hepburn, who has no bosom, is glamorous, and so is Tony Martin, who has no

(Cont.)

Earl Wilson, widely-read syndicated newspaper columnist, has given much thought and editorial space to the all around aspects of the female form. He is an amateur photographer.—H. K.

ARNHEIM: The Anatomy of Charm.

the girl resting her cheek on her shoulder in Halmi's photograph on page 124. No censor would object to this picture although it speaks plainly of the charms of playful love. The girl is reposing but without abandon. The touch is light, the arm pillows the cheek without squeezing it. There is intimacy of contact but no smothering pressure. The diagonal of the cheek gives in but the vertical of the neck is straight with independent strength. There is a play of opposites throughout. The retreat into the shadow is counteracted by that flattering attention directed toward the side of the bright light. Perhaps after watching her awhile one will feel suddenly that she looks hunchbacked. She has arched her shoulder for too long, and ungratefully one turns the page.

Halmi's model, the professor assumes, was attractive and contributed her share to the picture. But what we see is not she. It is that round of swinging black and white shapes in which a girl's image is reflected. The charm, it seems, lies in the form the body assumes, not in the body itself. Why, then, are forms charming

and which forms are?

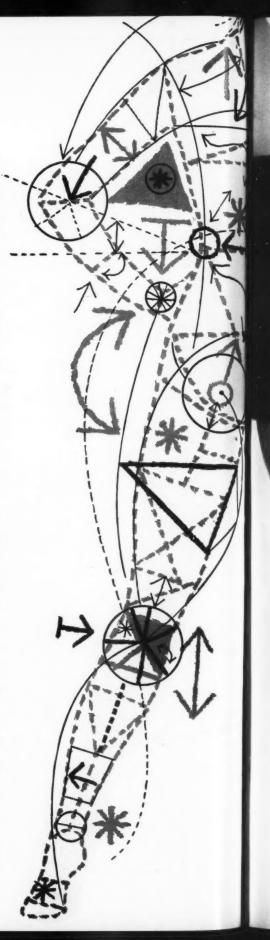
If we ask the art historian he will tell us that the conscious search for beauty has been a search for proportion. The man with the measuring tape at our beauty contests has a long tradition behind him. Nowadays the prescribed measurements of the queens are nothing more than the industrial standarization of what has been found to be pleasing. This was not always so. The secret was assumed to hide in the numbers themselves: just as musical harmony could be shown to depend on simple spatial relations, so simple numerical proportions were believed to govern the limbs of a perfect human body.

There is indeed a harmony in numerically simple proportions; but it shows up more convincingly in rectangles than in the human figure, and few photographers spend their time on taking pictures of rectangles. The human figure embroiders the basic straight-line skeleton of verticals and horizontals with complex patterns of shape. Also the objective proportions tend to vanish when the model does not stand at attention for an anthropometric photograph but has her limbs twisted by the arts of action, gesture, and perspective

foreshortening.

Nevertheless, proportion deserves interest because it reminds us that one of the criteria of beauty is harmony. Harmony is a state of peace. Everything goes with everything, there is no tension, no conflict. The situation is perfect and final and arouses no desire for change. Therefore, harmony and symmetry are a haven to which the restless mind retreats. In the contemplation of a perfectly shaped human body our trouble is suspended for awhile. The balance of a symmetrical face, the undistorted curve of an eyebrow, a lid, a lip, indicates an almost legendary state of repose.

Why, then, is the photographer no friend of symmetry? Even when he chooses a perfectly built and made-up model because his aim is the austerity of the ideal—an effect frequently sought in advertising—he will turn the axes and tilt the verticals in order to upset the objective correspondence of parts. He must do so because symmetry is not only the haven of peace but also the terrifying image of death. It is standstill and emptiness. When Paine, in his photograph on page 68, uses symmetry, he deliberately toys with the transformation of the human being into an ornament. The face is frontal and forms an abstract disk (Continued on page 122)





WILSON: The Deceit of Glamour.

bosom to speak of. The tall, skinny, jagged-hipped Powers models who do the high-fashion posing are frequently bosomless, but they are thought by the world to be glamorous. That's why sometimes I want to be out of this world.

When I began taking pictures, my tutor, Gary Wagner, told me always to focus on the eyes when shooting a person or an animal.

Not being very imaginative, I did so religiously. Later I noticed that I got some wonderful pictures of Marilyn Monroe's eyes, a feature of Miss Monroe's makeup about which there has been, up to now, an overwhelming ennui. However, my pictures of her bosom seemed to lack something: I think it was bosom.

"Look, schmo," a professional photographer mentioned to me one day, "get with it. You're focusing on the wrong fixture."

He produced a picture he'd taken. It was a beautiful bosom shot. "Her eyes seem to be a little out of focus," I commented.

"You want to know something?" he screamed. "You're the first guy that ever noticed she has eyes!"

I tried a new approach in a portrait I made of Miss Jackie Loughery of TV and the movies, the former "Miss United States." I took it with my little Nikon in my living room with my Beautiful Wife, the B.W., helping direct the shooting session. Jackie's eyes may not show up very well, but I hope I focused on the right fixtures.

Of course all bosom shots aren't glamorous; probably most of them aren't. But where there's that haze, that "softening atmospheric effect," that mystery, obtained with shadows, with natural lighting or bounce light as opposed to the flat lighting preferred by many newspaper photographers...yup, that's glamour—to me.

To me, also, nudity is not glamorous.

Could this be because I've covered a nudist convention and a nudist wedding? Nakedness can have no appeal for me after seeing scores of human horrors romping in the fields and forest. They proved—the fat and the skinny—that nudity in a wholesale lot is not at all glamorous but downright ugly.

I ate breakfast in a nudist camp near Atlantic City and remember that the regular female nudists wore nothing but a few goosepimples and a vaccination mark here and sometimes there.

But the waitresses, in a rash of modesty, wore little tea aprons which in total area were about as big as the cover of MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY.

And, do you know, the waitresses looked pretty good?

Simply because they were slightly covered, in my opinion. But put a slice of veil around the nude gal, or encase her in panties, or a fur stole that leaves a goodly portion of her protruding, and you've got a start toward glamour. Then there's another garment which I suspect some photographer invented . . . the shortie nightgown. That, and the old reliable pajama top, loose enough for one shoulder to be bare, seem to me to be preferred to pure skin, silken and shimmery though it may be.

Yet I understand many young ladies disagree with me.

"It's strange how many girls like to pose nude," a professional photographer around Broadway told me. Inasmuch as no girl has ever threatened to horsewhip me unless I allowed her to pose naked for me, I listened with tolerance to the fellow.

"They practically beg me," he insisted. "They like to look at pictures of themselves nude, or show (Continued on page 123)



GLAMOUR HAS FOUR FACES

"ANITA EKBERG IS BY FAR the most beautiful girl I have ever photographed. She is a photographer's ideal. How anyone could take a bad picture of her I don't know." These were photographer Ormond Gigli's words after a recent session with the statuesque Swedish actress in which he photographed her as four completely different people: Marilyn Monroe, Rita Hayworth, Grace Kelly and Anita Ekberg. "When Anita began posing, she was no longer Ekberg, she was Rita, Grace or Marilyn. Her whole character changed. She became these actresses." Gigli, who feels that establishing rapport with famous models is essential, minimized his camera, staying in front of it; but off to one side. He chatted with Miss Full.

Ekberg while running off ten rolls of Plus-X in his Rolleiflex by the direct light of several 750-watt studio spotlights and a number of 500-watt floods used for fills. "I always like to meet a star or celebrity a day before the shooting session, for coffee or a cocktail," says Gigli. "I must gain her confidence, be able to tease her, break through the ice. She knows what I look like and I know what she looks like."

















Stripes eatch the eye, tights accent the figure. Anita mentioned she could dance. So to photograph Ekberg as Ekberg, Gigli turned on the phonograph. Ekberg swirled, "The poses were her own," says Gigli. "I only indicated hand movements."







"If hen you have a model like Anita, you can't help taking many pictures. She just falls into poses naturally. You record all you can. You may never have another chance. I say, 'You are Rita Hayworth. Play with the pillow, caress it.'





A LITTLE ACTION GOES A LONG WAY

WIL BLANCHE has a rather special approach to glamour. And that approach has to do with vitality. Not for him the cold marble type of arranged beauty. He likes to photograph girls who are beautiful (who doesn't?), but above and beyond the call of beauty is life itself—the enjoyment of it and the physical expression of that enjoyment.

Thus, when he took dancer Julie Newmeyer (currently appearing in the Broadway musical Silk Stockings and with a dancing role in the movie Seven Brides For Seven Brothers to her credit) to the beach, he pho-

tographed her in motion. But the action he used was not of the violent, let's-see-how-high-you-can-jump variety. It was just enough to add a sense of vitality to each picture.

Besides using action in a subtle manner, Blanche also watched his backgrounds carefully. In one case he used the surf for a background, shifting his position so that the diagonal line added impetus. In another he shot up, throwing the horizon line low. In the third case, he used sand for an undistracting backdrop. Thus he kept the viewer's eye riveted on his subject.—*J. J.*





DIAGONAL LINES of body and surf plus motion of left hand *opposite page* make dynamic, frame-filling composition.

SIMPLE PROP, such as scarf, gave model an excuse for going into little dance step, added feeling of action *left*.

WALK-AWAY shot was taken as model shrugged shoulders, snapped fingers. All pictures taken on a bright, overcast, shadowless day. Photographer used Hasselblad camera, estimates all exposures 1/200, f/5.6.



GOWLAND'S HOUSEHOLD POSING CHART...

TODAY THE TREND is toward pictures taken in natural surroundings. The magazine editors now prefer beautiful girls photographed against authentic indoor backgrounds rather than in artificial studio set-ups.

Since my specialty is photographing women, I've had a chance to try both mediums and found that a few minor variations are necessary if one is to glamorize the subject in an "around-the-house" setting, for a housewife going about her home doing dishes, making beds, and sweeping the floor is far from glamorous. Instead, the attitudes, clothing, and poses for our pictures should be those that suggest leisure hours and relaxing moods.

The photographer who uses the home background has the advantage of countless situations at his fingertips with little effort on his part. By just moving from room to room he has props and backgrounds already set-up. The living room suggests pictures on the couch, in an easy chair, by the fireplace, at a window, and even on the floor. In the bedroom, pictures can be made on the bed, by a dressing table, talking on the telephone, or looking into the mirror. The bathroom suggests such poses as getting into the shower or bathtub, or wrapped in a big towel, and so on.

Although you are working with house surroundings, it should be kept in mind that the less confusion in the background, the better. [Continued on page 102]



Widely-spaced limbs are equally good for silhouetted or fully-exposed figure against translucent, overexposed background.



Diagonal placement gives longest figure in any negative format. Bent knee adds contrast to long leg line. High angle is good.



Legs and arms have been placed to follow pattern of stool legs. Pointed toes, straight arms, extended fingers add to effect.



Good leg arrangement; toes should always be pointed. High angle keeps model within confines of simple bedspread background.



Avoid having head and feet at widely separated distances from camera; this causes distortion, makes focusing difficult.





Props always help to add interest, and high kicks are good too. This might have been even better with lower camera angle.



This wastes too much negative area on foreground. Line of leg is lost by being flat on floor, too close to fireplace.



More compact pose lets you come closer with camera, fills negative better. This gay pose is flattering with any kind of costume.



Bad distortion results if one part of body projects close to camera and far in front of rest. Face is difficult to light at this angle.



If your couch is too high, rest elbows on stiff cushion. Upward turn of face permits soft bounce light to reach it.



Not flattering, but cheerful. Wide spaced feet bring out lines of both legs. Dark couch provides background contrast.

Pensive and cute; here, props are important part of picture, since they permit model to assume air of concentration.



Mirror portrait is simple to take. Bounce flash or flood is best light source as it is nondirectional, won't cause glare.



Four-faced girl results from two-mirror setup common to many bathrooms and vanity tables. Focus on model, not reflection.





If your model has pretty hands, make use of them. It's not necessary to show her complete face in every picture.

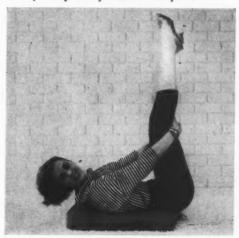


Head thrown back gives lively air and shows model's torso. Pose is good for short-limbed girls, emphasizes leg length.



Poor variation of pose above. Body is foreshortened, due to bending. This might look good from side and at lower angle.

Novelty pose is also quite comfortable. Legs can be straight together, or "kicking" separately. Keep toes pointed in all poses.



Good way to show full length figure in chair. Not for girls with heavy upper legs, but flatters thin underpinnings.



Same pose but different angle. Over-shoulder close-up is interesting variation: it's useful to hide bad neck and jaw lines.



WINGATE PAINE

THERE IS NO DOUBT that these twelve pages of pictures by Wingate Paine will come as a shock to his many colleagues in the commercial field of photography. For this young man is not famous for glamour or beauty pictures. His carefully built, highly successful career in advertising photography, a short eight years in duration, has been based on the situation photograph—the advertisement that intrigues by telling a story.

But even in working out his approach to the situation photograph Paine has been a maverick. His pictures tell a story, but not in the documentary sense. Rather they are abstracts of real situations, as stylized in their manner, as a line drawing by Steinberg is in its. For example: He recently did a situation photograph for a blouse ad. The copy line he was given to work with read: "How I married a millionaire." The picture showed a tasty young lady cooking up a witches' brew. A pot, a bottle marked "Elixir of Love" which she was pouring into the kettle, plus a spoon in the other hand, resulted in an eye-catching illustration. And this is the kind of picture with which Paine is usually identified.

But to say that he is a stranger to glamour would be wrong. For he cheerfully admits that he got into photography because he liked taking pictures of beautiful women. This seemed to him the most intriguing, the most interesting subject matter that any red-blooded young American would or should be interested in.

Before he decided to make photography his career, Wingate Paine had been slated for a life in the business world. An honor graduate of Yale, he spent his first years out of college working as vice-president and general manager of a small business. World War II and service as a Captain in the Marine Corps interrupted his career. Then, as so many other young men did, he took stock of himself and decided to change the direction of his life. (Continued on page 72)

THE COLOR PORTFOLIO IS

a virtuoso performance in posing, lighting, use of color. To dispense first with technical details. Paine used natural light for all of these shots. They were all produced in his studio (see text for detailed description of his working arrangements). All were made with an 8x10 view camera and Ektachrome, Daylight Type, film. The backgrounds are seamless paper of various colors. The first picture, right, long was Paine's favorite of the thousands he has taken. However, in the course of preparing the illustrations for this story, he made another photograph of the same model (this in black-and-white), with which he feels even happier. (See page 77). His reasons for liking the picture at right are found in the straight-on expressive eyes, the provocative flicking tongue, and the position of the hands. The synthesis of these elements makes for a picture which would be less powerful if any one were missing. The girl with the watermelon (next page) is striking for the use of reds and pinks (a favorite color combination) and the exactness of design. The can-can shot which follows is remarkable for its spontaneity and richly saturated color. The last photograph, once again a study in pinks and reds, once again demonstrates a Paine trademarkthe unusual use of a natural gesture to evoke a mood.

by JACQUELYN JUDGE











"A WOMAN IS ALWAYS PART

child and I try to get that feeling in my pictures" says Wingate Paine. Here are two studies of fashion model Suzy Parker. In the one above she appears sophisticated. "But that is Suzy playing at being sophisticated," says the photographer. The sitting was done because she wanted a picture for her personal use. The color shot with its questioning glance is more satisfying to Paine.

PAINE (cont.)

He remembered that before the war he had taken a series of career aptitude tests, and that the results had shown that the only career which would satisfy all of his qualifications would be architecture—the aptitudes included a good sense of business, creative ability, the visualization of a finished job, mechanical gifts, a sense of precision.

But the prospect of returning to college for another education, the years of apprenticeship, seemed overwhelming. While he was trying to make up his mind, he was thrown into contact with a number of people working in commercial photography. He bought a camera, and took a number of pictures of women he knew. People liked them. So he took private lessons to learn developing and printing. In looking at what was being published, he decided that the field of fashion offered the most creative and satisfying possibilities. And one in which his "aptitudes" would fit.

Now he has made his mark in the photographic field. He has won an Award of Distinctive Merit in the 1955 Annual Art Directors Show. Of the 50 best ads for 1954 chosen by the American Institute of Graphic Arts five were his. Four of his photographs were reproduced in the 1955 Graphis Annual. His ads have appeared in too many magazines to list.

The Wingate Paine studio is located in a penthouse in midtown New York. One entire wall is made of glass, as is most of the ceiling. The shooting area is a space approximately 15 feet square at the end of a long room. The wall facing the window area is painted white to reflect light back into the picture area and even it out. At times he covers this wall with dark paper to cut the light for contrasty pictures.

He uses the back wall for backgrounds, putting up sheets of seamless paper of various tones.

Although he is familiar with several sizes of cameras, his favorite is the Rolleiflex, which he uses for almost all of his black-and-white work. An 8x10 view camera is called upon for color work most often, since Paine's clients prefer the large size transparency.

Although he employes a darkroom man, Paine is no stranger to developing and (Continued on page 129)



THE MANY SPLENDORED FACETS

of woman are demonstrated by the photographs of Sandra Brown on these and the following four pages. Of the picture above, Wingate Paine feels that "She's crouching behind leaves in a forest, surrounded by little creatures, Disney animals. A gentle faun seems to be curled up nearby. And Sandy is peering at me, at you, at all intruders in this fairy garden. I think I feel this way because at times Sandy seems more creature to me than woman." Paine feels



that it is impossible for a photographer to do a worthwhile picture if he does not derive some inspiration from the subject. And in taking pictures of people it is especially important to know them well enough to find the expressions that will result in a visualization of character. The portrait is a peculiar challenge. Since it is a study of a person, it should be characteristic of that person; yet, every individual has many variegated expressions. And each may be true. Which is the most true?



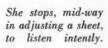
Here she uses the pillow to flirt behind, much as another woman might use a fan.



Above, Sandy is aware of the unseen man to the left, and she knows he is aware of her.

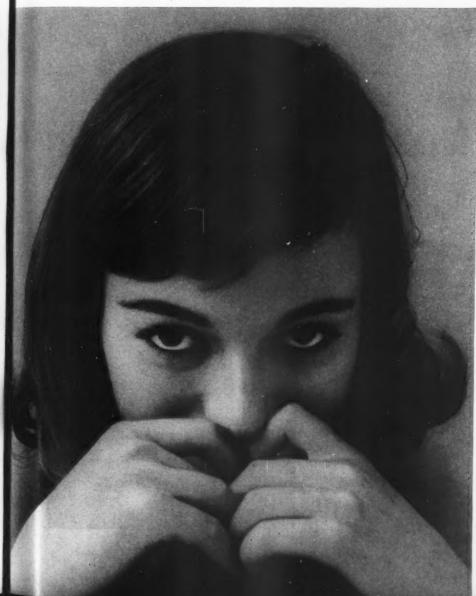


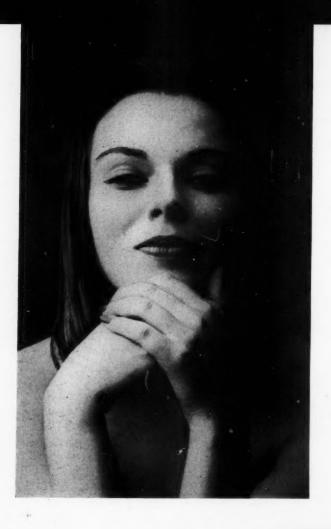
Pose, expression, thumb-in-themouth all add up to the listening half-child, half-woman.





Her hair slightly tousled, she hides what may very well be a laugh.

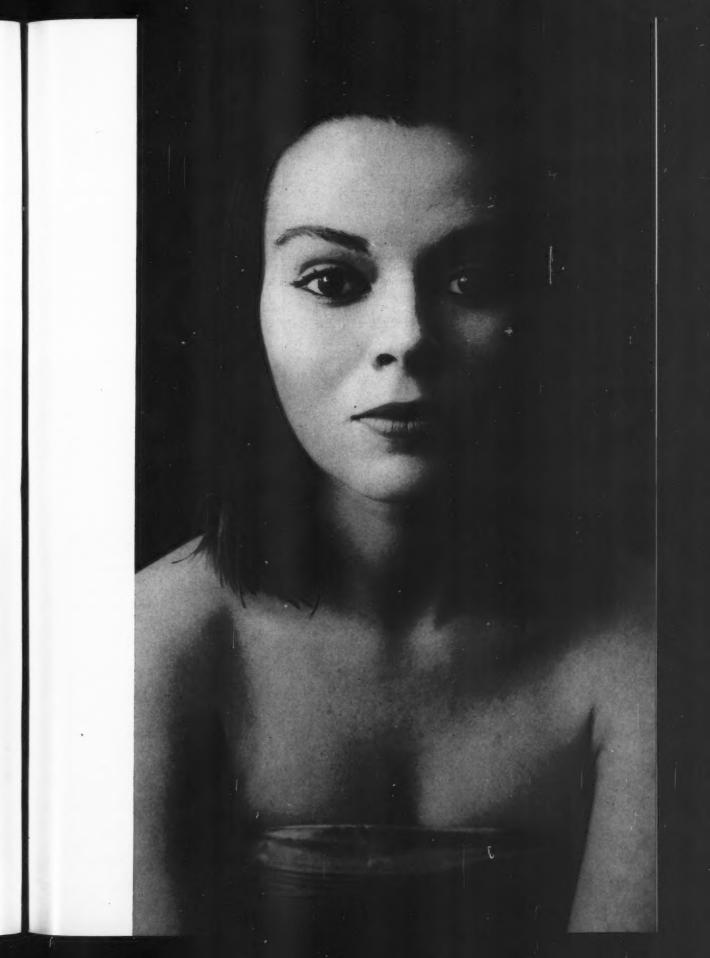




CLIMAX: ETERNAL WOMAN

in these three photographs out of any special time or place. "I wanted this to be an important picture—and so I made it as stark as possible," says Paine. A careful coiffure gave way to wet hair plastered close to the head to reveal its fine shape. A dress was eliminated in favor of a sarong, which added the connotation of a primitive society. The make-up was simple. "Not all moods are of equal importance," says the photographer. The thumb playing against the cheek, above, or the provocative quality of the head thrown back, right, do not compare with the straight-forward, level portrait, opposite page, which says very simply "Here I am. This is me." This, to Paine, is the most successful picture he has ever done. He believes it says exactly what he wanted it to say.



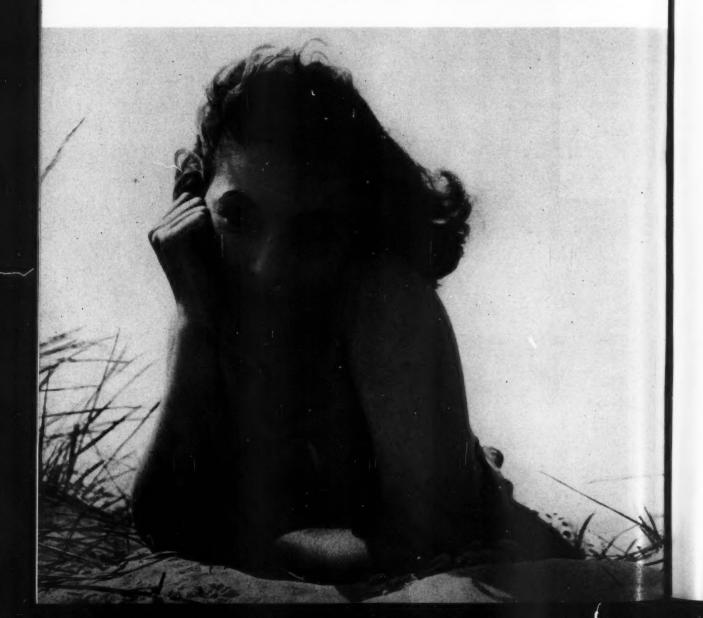


FOR GLAMOUR: TRY NATURAL LIGHT

ANYONE who thinks of glamour portraits only in terms of spots, floods, and other indoor lighting paraphernalia, is missing out on the greatest light source of all—plain old daylight. And, as Robert Halmi shows here, it can offer as many facets and varieties as a studio full of lamps. Of course, you can't get them all in one sitting, and some natural lightings have a few pitfalls to be avoided. On these pages you'll find six quite different kinds of natural light, with some detailed information about how to use them.

Notice one thing about Halmi's pictures: back-

grounds are either simple or non-existent. In those cases where the exposure was for a face in shade, he counted on over-exposure of the bright skies to eliminate them, used a low camera angle to take advantage of this. Where the exposure was for a brightly lighted face, he aimed the camera down, made use of a light and shade pattern on the sand. This attention to backgrounds is an important part of natural light portraiture, for usually you have no way of controlling the background light and must pick camera angles and exposure to make the best use of what is available—J. w.



HIGH ERIGHT SUN is no light for glamour portraits—but you can quickly and easily convert to soft but bright shade by simply turning your subject around. There's lots of light, particularly if you have nearby natural reflectors, such as sand, snow, or light-colored walls and pavements. With medium speed films, try 1/100 sec. at f/8; with fast films, 1/100 at f/11 or 1/200 at f/8.

If you use an exposure meter, hold it close enough to the face so that direct sun doesn't throw the reading off. Since the camera may be aimed fairly close to the sun, a lens hood is a must to keep stray rays out of the lens. By posing this girl on a sand hummock and using a low camera angle, Halmi hid the lower part of her body, eliminated background problems.

window light is wonderful for portraits of anyone, including glamour girls. Look for "north" light; avoid bright sun. For soft, even lighting, place your camera between the girl and the window, let her look at or near the lens. Shadow effect and contrast increase as you move the camera to one side and turn the girl away from the light, reaching a maximum at 90 degree angle, as here.







LOW SUN of early morning or late afternoon is quite usable for direct illumination. Since it is highly directional, the effect is about the same as when using a single photoflood indoors—strong sharp shadows, brilliant highlight areas, few middle tones. Low sun permits a wide variety of different lightings. By just turning the girl in various directions you get a range from flat, full face light, through angles which give different degrees of shadows and modeling (above), to accent back lighting (left). Full back lighting is difficult, because the low sun will shine into the lens unless the model blocks it out completely. It's very important to use a lens shade. This is not a particularly flattering type of light, due to its harshness. But you can tame it a bit with a reflector to bounce some light into the shadow areas—even a large white towel or newspaper will help to reduce the excessive contrast range.

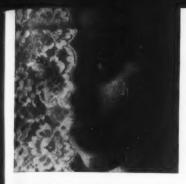
IN THE SHADE is the place to go when you want the picture mood to be somber, the light directional but diffused, the shadows deep but not harsh. Many people think that pictures in the shade will be "flat" and contrastless. Actually, they can have a very wide range of tones—it all depends on how you place your model and camera with regard to the light. Keep in mind that shadows will appear to be at a minimum when the camera is between the light source and the girl, and will get progressively deeper and stronger as the camera is moved off at an angle and the subject turns. Better use an exposure meter; this light can be deceptive.



BRIGHT OVERCAST day provides light which permits the greatest freedom in choosing pose, subject action, and camera direction. The light is bright (try 1/100 at f/11 with films having an exposure index of 100; open up to f/8 for a back-lit shot, as below). It's a searching light (perhaps too searching for some people's comfort), producing negatives rich in detail and with wonderful middle tones.







PROPS AND TRICKS FOR **GLAMOUR**

BURT OWEN DOESN'T combine props and darkroom tricks with his glamour shots just for the fun of it. He finds that they pay off in pictures sold-for record album covers and book jackets. And none of his techniques is beyond the reach of the average darkroom worker. The props are relatively inexpensive, and the materials for darkroom manipulation are seldom more than a few dried leaves or a piece of tracing paper. Some of Owen's pictures were made deliberately for darkroom techniques; others were adapted to them.

The effects evolved are endless.

"First." says Owen, "you must find a girl." In looking over Owen's choices, you'll notice a particularly healthy freshness. Few of the girls have the artificial, super-sexed slithery look often seen in the work of other glamour photographers. Owen's models seem as if they were the girls living around the corner (as a matter of fact, you may find your model there). Some of Owen's work is done in his city studio with professional lighting equipment, but many of his best photographs evolve from weekend photo sessions in the basement of his suburban home, where Burt has set up a typical, small amateur studio, with seamless backdrop, small floods and spots (although he frequently uses window light). He favors a Rolleiflex and a Super D Graflex with 190mm lens and 21/4 x 31/4 roll film back. This latter camera and lens combination allows him to remain somewhat distant from his subject, yet it enables him to fill the negative area with minimum distortion of features. He advises camera owners who have fairly short focal-length lenses, such as on twin-lens reflexes, to beware of excessively prominent chins and necks when working close. "If you're shooting at nose level," says Burt, "and the model tilts her head back, you are in danger. So, with such a camera, at a three-foot camera-to-subject distance, try to keep the girls' heads on an even plane with the camera." On these six pages, we've assembled ten variations of props and tricks devised by Burt Owen. Perhaps they can add a bit more glamour to your own glamour photographs.-H. K.

FOREGROUND PROPS: An old, ironstone picture, a strip of lace or ribbon, or even a doily can be used as an effective foreground prop. Three dimensional objects, like the pitcher, can add depth to a picture. Owen deliberately kept it blurred by focusing on the girl's eye through the handle and used an f/8 stop with his Rolleiflex. Lighting was bounce flood. Burt first took a number of shots with the girl featuring her long hair, see page 84, before the idea of shooting through handle occurred to him. Closeup of girl with lace was made with the Super D Graflex. Window light and a narrow 3-inch wide strip of lace gave the effect of a full curtain.

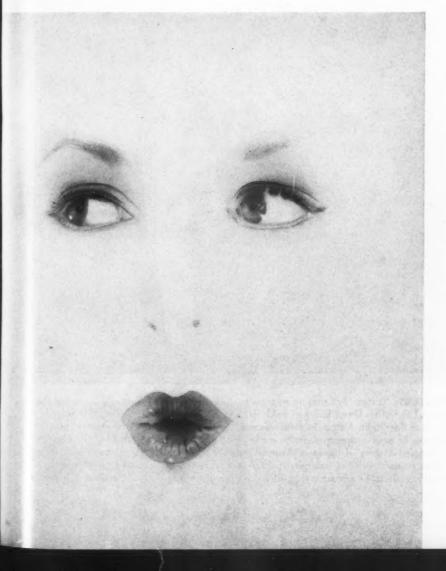
DOUBLE PRINTING: One image per negative can be passable, but sometimes it's far more interesting to put two images from the same negative on one print. First, for a high-key effect, Burt Owen made a slightly short exposure with the enlarger just out of focus. During the exposure, he held back the middle area with a cardboard dodger on the end of a piece of wire. Then Owen lowered the enlarger lamphouse and refocused his enlarger for a sharp, full exposure in the area held back by dodging. Although Owen used only one negative for his double print, there's no reason why you can't use two or more-perhaps one sharp and fully exposed, and the others slightly soft in high key. Variations are limitless, depend on imagination.





NATURAL PROP: The problem is to find a girl with long hair these days. Once found, a variable speed, 12-inch fan is a necessity for that windblown look if you don't have wind in the studio. Owen placed a large white cardboard to the right of the camera and bounced the light of a flood from it onto the model, who was wearing an off-the-shoulder dress. A fairly slow shutter speed (1/25 sec.) caught the girl sharply but blurred the ends of her hair, furthering the wind effect. This photograph was made during same day's shooting session as photograph on page 82. Owen finds that even as a professional, a less hectic and more leisurely home studio helps him create different pictures, new tricks for his commercial work.

SELECTIVE ENLARGING: Two eyes, a mouth and a trace of nostrils. What happened to the rest of the girl? Owen used a normal negative but printed only the features he wanted. He exposed these during enlargement through a small hole in a piece of cardboard which he jiggled gently to avoid sharp edges. He cautions print makers to give both eyes the same exposure. Owen says this technique is fun but warns that you should expect to use up quantities of paper before arriving at an acceptable print. Picture, at right, was made by reverse technique. First, Owen made an overall exposure for high-key effect; then he continued the exposure, holding back skin areas with a dodger to minimize skin texture yet allowing full eye, mouth, nose, hair exposure.









TEXTURE: Texture becomes an integral part of the negative if you add it during the actual shooting. Owen had girl hold up red lace before the Rolleiflex, *left*, shot by bounce floodlight. A straight print was made from the negative. For marblized effects, *above*, he used a closeup negative made by windowlight in his Super D Graflex. He crumpled a sheet of cheap department store tissue-type wrapping paper, held it in close contact with the enlarging paper, and projected the negative through it. For various effects, he advises trying different types of transparent and translucent papers.

COMBINED PHOTOGRAM: The girl in profile was photographed originally for a possible advertisement, with a large picture area left blank for advertising copy. Instead of an ad, however, Owen made a combined photogram with the negative. He laid clear tracing paper, with a jagged edge, and dried plant stalks, (obtainable from many florists) directly on the enlarging paper. These remained in place during the entire enlargement exposure. The branch with leaves, at top center, was left in place for only half of the exposure and was then removed, which accounts for the gray, instead of white, tone. For the picture, at bottom of page, Owen used another negative. This time, for photogram material, he placed live ferns directly atop the enlarging paper.





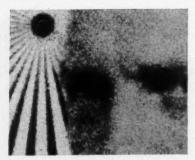


Hypo bouncers &

—and how to boost millimeters up to photomurals...color trends in fine-camera cases and other leather goods... the real difference in the wonderful world of stereo, and a camera to explore it...community-service jobs for your camera...flash power from a wisely shaped 3-inch reflector... and the tank that loads by day.

How far is up?

Recently we printed this picture, a 100× blowup from part of a 35mm negative



made on our new micro-grain, supersharp Kodak Panatomic-X Film (which also comes in roll-film sizes). Sorry we can't show you the whole thing; a 100× enlargement of the entire 1 x 1½-inch negative would be about 8 by 12 feet!

Some people, allergic to long division, have come back and asked us: "Just how big is the part of the negative that portrays this suspicious-looking 100× character with the focusing chart background?"

Answer: about ½ by ⅓ mm, or about the size of the period on this sentence. A section 1mm square enlarged to the same degree would make a print about 4 inches square. A section 2 by 2½ mm would make an 8 x 10 print at 100×. And (owing to diffraction and limited field depth at 100×) an enlarger wouldn't bring out as much grain as we show here. We used a microscope for this blowup.

Better go get some Panatomic-X. Its high acutance and ultra-thin emulsion will give you the sharpest pictures you ever took. Indexes, 25 daylight, 20 tungsten (and you'll probably use higher meter settings, depending on your equipment and preferences). Tonal quality, superb. Best developer, old reliable Kodak D-76, for only 7 minutes!

Petent 3-incher

Some added notes on our powerful \$9.95 Kodak Super-M (for midget) Flasholder (with built-in B-C, and mirror-bright 3-inch Kodak Lumaclad Reflector):

► An ultra-midget M-2 flash bulb in

the Super-M puts out as much light as an SF or SM bulb in five-inch reflector!

▶ In the Super-M, the tiny M-2 and the larger No. 5 and 25 deliver the same light output. Guide numbers at 1/25 second are:

Lond are.	
Kodak Plus-X Film	85
Kodak Verichrome Pan	85
Kodak Panatomic-X	50
Kodak Tri-X	140
Kodachrome, Type F*	40
Kodacolor	55
Kodak Ektachrome, Type F*	50
*No. 81 Filter with M-2; none with 5 or 2	5.

This trim-looking, efficient unit is just the right size for hand cameras; has inter-



changeable tips for both bayonet and continental flashposts. Make it a point to investigate one at your Kodak dealer's. You'll want it on sight. (Incidentally, there's a sliding flash calculator right on the back of the battery case.)

Cellos and stereos

A great musician knows more than one instrument. The top-notch cellist, for instance, may devote a great deal of time to the piano. It makes a difference.

We think there's a lesson here for the serious photographer who makes excellent prints and color transparencies, but has not yet tried stereo.

Stereo brings you a new world. Deep pictures you can almost walk into. No "surface" between you and the scene. In effect, a complete three-dimensional reconstruction—a degree of realism you can't get in any other way, except by going back to the place where you took the picture.

To explore this wonderful world of

complete three-dimensional realism, we suggest the Kodak Stereo Camera.

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We recommend it for two reasons: 1) because stereo is a new way of life, photographically speaking, and 2) it is the best stereo value on the market. Priced sensibly at \$84.50, it gives you all the essentials for high-quality stereo, without excess frills that would jack the price higher.

Your \$84.50 gets you twin Kodak Anaston f/3.5 Lenses, shutter speeds to 1/200 second, a quick-action exposure computer which is linked directly to the lenses and the shutter, rapid zone focusing, no-parallax viewfinding, built-in flash synch, automatic film count, easy rapid loading, double-exposure prevention (with a release for intentional double-exposure when you choose). To guard against sidewise tilting (bad business in stereo) we build a spirit level right into the viewfinder. The lenses are deeply recessed, so you save the price of two lens shades. In addition, we include a screw-in filter-retaining ring for each lens, which saves you a couple more bucks. The film pressure plates are mirror-smooth, and little springs below



the film keep it in perfect horizontal alignment. The lenses are interlinked and focus by rotating on precision threads, in perfect co-ordination. The camera hefts at a comfortable 25 ounces, and is as pretty a piece of styling as ever you've seen.

So, swing open your Kodak dealer's doors, and demand that he show you this two-eyed beauty that sees things exactly as you do. You'll like it as well as we, and it will open your eyes to a wonderful new world.

Ektar gaging

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Among the many mechanical products Kodak makes are some impressive gadgets called Kodak Contour Projectors. These are industrial tools, used for precision gaging of small (and not-so-small) machine parts. They accomplish this by



projecting a greatly magnified image of the part to be gaged on a viewing screen so you can spot differences as small as 1/10,000 of an inch!

Naturally, since precision is the idea, we equip these Contour Projectors with Kodak Ektar Lenses—just as we equip our precision cameras, the Kodak Signet 35 and Kodak Chevron, with Ektars.

The point is that a precision optical tool—whether it's an optical gage for industry or a top-class camera for you—should have precision all the way through. That's why we began making Kodak Ektar Lenses in the first place. And it's why the \$75 Signet and \$195 Chevron are worth more than they actually cost you. Try either one—or both—and you'll see.

Quick and timely

▶ If what you want is a set of filters for general pictorial black-and-white work, try the new inexpensive solid-optical-glass Kodak Pictorial Filters. For such work, they are just as serviceable as our standard Kodak Wratten Filters, which are precision gelatin-in-glass. The Pictorial Filters, red, yellow, and green, cost \$1.50 each in Series IV; \$1.75 in Series V; \$2 in Series VI.

▶ We remind you again—for processing 35mm Kodak Ektachrome Film, there's no sweeter unit than a Kodak

Day-Load Tank. At your Kodak dealer's, \$9.95. If he's temporarily out of them, have him place an order for you.

Trends in fine leather

We consider a camera carrying case to be much the same as a piece of fine luggage. In the last few years there's been a trend towards more reddish-brown in fine leather goods. If you'll compare this year's Kodak Carrying Cases with those of several years ago, you'll find we've changed the color to keep up with the trend.

All this makes a carrying case up to date. But it doesn't necessarily make it any better. We do that the same way we always have—by buying only the best vegetable-tanned leather available, top grain and full grain. We test the daylights out of each shipment...reject about



30%. We use the best heavy-duty, long-staple cotton thread we can find, and select hardware that will serve as long as the case lasts. We don't believe anybody makes a better case.

'If you don't have a field case for your camera, or your old one is getting worn out, we suggest you take a look at the modern Kodak Carrying Cases at your Kodak dealer's. And look at them closely, for you'll see some really handsome, rugged leather work, in the most fashionable color.

Super timesaver

Some of the longest minutes are those when you stand around on one foot waiting for the film to finish washing so you can dry it so you can start making prints. Okay, here are five gallons of speed-up and safety for only 80 cents.

The stuff is called Kodak Hypo Clear-

ing Agent. You use it for 1 to 2 minutes between the hypo and the wash water, and you then need to wash the film only



five minutes in running water . . . instead of the usual twenty minutes or longer!

Economical? The 80-cent package of clearing agent makes 5 gallons. Give your film a 30-second rinse in water after fixing, then put it in the clearing agent, and each 4-cent quart will shake the hypo out of 3000 to 4000 square inches of film. (That would be at least a couple of thousand miniature-camera shots.)

Then you use running water (flowing fast enough to make one complete change in the 5 minutes) and you're all through. See your dealer, with 80 cents, tomorrow.

(Incidentally, for paper prints, you can cut the regular wash time in half by using a 2 percent solution of Kodalk Balanced Alkali after fixing and before washing. Your dealer has this alkali, too.)

Fun for work

There's nothing quite so satisfying as finding a practical use for your hobby. One good way to do this is in making slides and filmstrips for all sorts of club, church, and community meetings where you want to get some ideas across in a way that sticks. Some fellows we know are even making educational filmstrips and slides as part of their P. T. A. activities.

You can get a lot of helpful information on preparing such material, including copying, printing and the making of duplicate color transparencies, in a Kodak booklet "Photographic Production of Slides and Filmstrips." 50¢ at your Kodak dealer's.

(If you're looking for a projector that shows both slides and filmstrips, take a look at the Kodaslide Signet 500 Projector with a filmstrip adapter.)



Quality

that goes beneath the surface to bring LIFE to your slides and movies



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SCREENS

Yes, quality that goes beneath the surface contributes to the ever-increasing popularity of Da-Lite Screens.

Every care is taken to purchase the finest of raw materials for fabrication by skilled craftsmen.

Controlled assembly inspections bring you the finest product . . . a screen that you can be proud to own and use.

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The Finest Costs No More

Every detail . . . every bit of color . . . every treasured moment captured by the camera will be faithfully reproduced when shown on a Da-Lite.

Famous Mildew and Flame Resistant White Magic Glass-Beaded surface gives maximum brilliance. Push-Button opening makes it so easy to open . . . so easy to close. It's fun to use.

Be sure you see . . . try . . . and buy a Da-Lite screen for your slides and movies. You'll be glad you did.

Your favorite dealer has a complete line of Da-Lite screens . . . a wide range of models . . . sizes and prices from which you may select the right screen for your needs and pleasure.



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DA-LITE SCREEN COMPANY, INC. 2711-23 North Pulaski Read, Chicago 39, Illinois

Dr. Cinema says:

Can the amateur movie fan buck the professional market? Yes, if he has something worth buying

To almost every amateur film-maker, sooner or later there comes a day when, after doing a long double-take on the size of his investment in movie equipment, he finally sits down and with an appraising eye asks himself: "Just how can I make this rig help pay for itself?"

Usually, the thought dies on the vine right there and then—the victim of a generous assortment of excuses. However, a few of these movie-makers will be moved far enough to progress on to the next logical

question, which is: "Who buys films-and what kind are they looking for?"

Because of the increasing awareness of the effectiveness of visual aids, almost everyone concerned with putting over an idea these days is a potential customer for motion picture work. Large companies are usually interested in indoctrination and orientation films, educational films of a technical nature, films for better employee relations and progress films. Civic groups may be interested in short film reports of their various community projects for use on local TV or on the entertainment programs of other Clubs. Small businesses might use films to sell a specific project to municipal or educational boards. Local TV stations can usually use good coverage of the more interesting civic events or happenings. In short, the need for films can usually be found within your own community. All you have to do to sell it is to come up with a good idea.

Let buyer edit

0

First of all, let's differentiate between two types of marketable films: "completed films" and "stock footage." Films which have already been edited, titled—perhaps with a sound track—are generally much more difficult to sell. This is because these films have usually been put together without a specific audience or outlet in mind and most commercial outlets must have their films tailored for a specific use. It follows, then, that if you're going to shoot something on speculation, don't try to edit the footage when you get it back. Merely assemble your good takes in a loose semblance of continuity and leave the final editing up to the buyer.

Now we're down to the old 8mm vs. 16mm hassle. Commercially speaking, the solution is quite simple. Unless your customer has agreed on the 8mm size previous to shooting, everything you'll want to sell will have to be shot on 16mm. Even most 8mm release companies reduce their prints from 16mm originals. The whole point here is that most commercial companies must make films to be shown to large audiences and 8mm film just won't meet their usual high standards.

As far as your shooting equipment is

concerned, it may sound horribly elementary to say, "You should have a sharp lens and a steady camera." However, all of the footage you submit to a prospective film buyer will be carefully screened and if your film is lacking in either one of these qualities, you can expect it right back in an early mail delivery.

Another thing you should check up on is the centering of your 16mm frame-line. To do this, examine closely a short section of footage which has been exposed in your camera. The narrow black line which separates each picture should center exactly in the middle of each perforation. If it doesn't line up with the perforation, it means that your footage, when spliced to other footage which does have a standard frameline position, won't be centered vertically on the screen and when projected will show its frame-line, either at the top or bottom of the picture. At any rate, a good camera mechanic can re-align your pull-down claw in case the frame-line is out of position.

Reversal film favored

The choice of film will depend entirely on the job to be done. For most 16mm work, reversal film seems to be preferred, especially if just a few prints are to be made from the original camera film. In an emergency, TV stations sometimes develop rush films to a negative, then run the footage "as is," reversing the picture to a positive image in the transmission process. However, this sort of thing is used only in an emergency, since it is so difficult to mentally transpose a negative image into a positive one during the editing process. Thus you'll find a TV film editor's goodwill toward cameramen exhausting very rapidly when-

to obtain a variety of scenes which film editors refer to as "cut-aways." These are bits of small actions which are all happening at the same time as the main event. Suppose you are covering an air show. In addition to the general coverage of the air events, the film editor is going to need a variety of close shots of people watching and eating, the master of ceremonies, reactions and sidelights. You see, he'll have to intersperse these shots in between the general shots of the events themselves, since merely cutting from one event to another would only result in an awfully jumpy sequence.

Two more generalities which come to mind concern shooting film for use on television. The first one is: the larger and more dominant your image is, the better it will reproduce on a TV screen. For this reason, stay away from those extra-long views which contain little detail—they will merely reproduce as blank grays on the screen.

The second is: don't fill your frame right up to the edges. This is because a TV reproduction pickup scans an area just a bit smaller than that of the actual movie frame. So in those older movies you've been seeing on TV, the actors have little headroom above them. There is your answer. Anyhow, the thing for you to remember when composing your shot is to just leave a comfortable margin of breathing space all around your main subject.

Try industrial firms

Now, as far as large, ready-made markets for 16mm footage are concerned, they just don't exist. So, generally speaking, you're going to have to rely on your own inspiration. For example, suppose you happen to get some nice footage of an International Harvester farm machine at work in some rich late afternoon sunlight. Or perhaps a short sequence showing someone out deep sea fishing and landing a marlin on a small boat powered by a relatively new Evinrude outboard motor.

Just sit yourself down and write a letter of inquiry to the advertising department of that particular manufacturer, describing what you have and asking them if they're interested in buying it. As far as price is concerned, the standard rate for good 16mm

MOVIE section >

ever this happens with any regularity. If you plan to submit film to a company which buys "stock footage" (general scenes which symbolize things like "America the Beautiful", "Power", "Travel", "Freedom", "Agriculture", "Industry", etc.) by all means, don't shoot it on single-perforated film stock. In the first place, almost any commercial company you contact will be interested in your film only as original film, which will be edited together with other footage and finally used to make duplicate prints, complete with optical sound track. Hence, the possibility of magnetic sound striping won't even enter the picture.

The type of subject will always determine the way you shoot it. However, don't neglect stock footage is about \$4 or \$5 per foot. So, after following these few tips and selling a few sequences, it won't be long before you find yourself sitting in front of a brand new movie outfit (costing twice as

much as the old one), and again asking

yourself: "Now just how can I get this rig

to pay for itself?"-DICK HAM

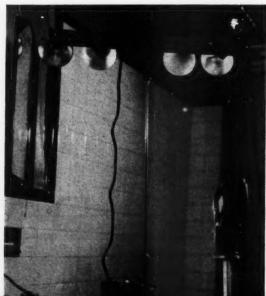


INDOOR LIGHTING: MAKE IT REALISTIC

by ERNEST PITTARO

▼ Bounce lighting with your barlight can turn baby into a willing star instead of a tough subject. Mount the barlight on a stand high enough to simulate a medicine-chest light fixture. Point the floods at the wall behind the tub. Floods should be aimed slightly upwards for best results. If you don't have a light stand, clamp the barlight to the bathroom door. Placing lights high and out of the way also prevents damage from water.





CAN YOU MAKE good indoor movies? You bet you can. A lot of terrific footage has been exposed by home movie makers right in their own living rooms. Space isn't a terribly important factor. Some of the best professional films have been shot in studios no bigger than the largest room in your house. And you don't need a lot of equipment either. The important thing is how you use lighting—not how much equipment you possess. Treat your lights as essential tools for movie making—tools that can be used creatively—and you're on your way to making good indoor movies.

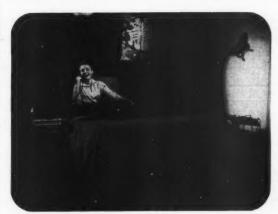
Many amateur movie makers start indoor filming with a bar light, a device for mounting two to four lights directly on the camera. Bad facial shadows and poorly lit backgrounds bring discouragement and the end of indoor movies for many. Bar lights that don't permit you to position the floods above the lens will tend to cast unnatural shadows under the eyes. With the flat, concentrated lighting of the barlight, the foreground is usually properly lit, but there's a definite falling off of light in the background. The bar light can be used successfully for portraits where background is unimportant. More significant, the barlight can be used where no other lighting is possible for the shot you want. This can happen at weddings, news events, in crowded rooms and other situations where the scene itself is more important than any other consideration. However, you can get the most out of bar lighting if your floods can be adjusted to employ the bounce lighting technique. Some bar lights allow you to turn your floods in several directions. Aim the floods high against the wall. This distributes light evenly around the room.

For the lighting setups on page 93, you need one or two floods, either in metal reflectors or the kind that come with built-in reflectors—and a spotlight.

We've built our lighting around a boy-meets-girl script. The scene takes place in a living room. We want the lighting setup to simulate living room lighting. Thus, our key or main light (A) is placed high and to the right of the camera, simulating an overhead fixture. It covers the entire scene. Avoid having the main light too near the camera. The result is unnatural.

The main light forms harsh, unreal shadows. So, we introduce a fill light (B), which serves to soften those shadows. The fill is near the (Continued on page 110)







△ Three lights, here, contribute to a flexible arrangement that permits a variety of shots. Main light (A) simulates overhead living room lighting. Fill (B) softens bad shadows. Spot (C) serves to light up background and to add lustre to girl's hair. Setup allowed us to get establishing shot followed by close-up in lower illustration. Spun-glass filter is used over fill to diffuse light. —TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE BY TED RUSSELL.

▽ Foreground and background of this scene had to be lit evenly. The main or key light (A) was adjusted to cover the entire scene. We shifted the second light (B) farther to the right than in the first arrangement. The spot (C) stayed in its original position, but its relation to the camera has been changed. Another main light is set behind the door and out of camera view. This light serves to lighten up what otherwise would have been an unnaturally dark area behind the boy.







MODERN'S HOME MOVIE COURSE: SECTION 2

WHERE, WHY, WHICH FILM TO USE

NAME	MANUFACTURER	EXPO	SURE	PRICES	NOTES		
8mm Film Black	and White	Reversal					
Gevapan 23-Micro	Gevaert	D 12	T 8	Roll: 25', \$3.15 Magazine: 33' for Agfa Movex, \$3.40			
Gevapan 26-Super	Gevaert	25	16	Roll: 25', \$3.15 Magazine: 33' for Agfa Movex, \$3.60			
High-Speed Rapid Reversal Pan	Du Pont	160	125	Roll: 100' for Bolex H-8, \$3.40	See Note 1		
Hypan	Ansco	40	32	Roll: 25', \$2.85 Magazine: 25', \$3.75			
Rapid Reversal ran	Du Pont	80	64	Roll: 100' for Bolex H-8, \$3.40	See Note I		
Superior 2	Du Pont	40	32	Roll: 100' for Bolex H-8, \$2.65	May be processed as reversal or negative. See Note I		
Super-X	Kodak	40	32	Roll: 25', \$3.15 Magazine: 25', \$4.15	Sold also as Cine Kodak C-P Reversa Film. Roll: 25', \$1.75 100' for Bolex H-1 \$4.85		
8mm Color Film							
Kodachrome Daylight type	Kodak	10	2.5*	Roll: 25', \$3.75; 100' for Bolex H-8 Cam- era, \$13.60 Magazine: 25', \$4.65	*With photoflood filter for color film (80A or photoflood filter.)		
Kodachrome Type A	Kodak	.10**	16	Roll: 25', \$3.75; 100' for Bolex H-8 Cam- era, \$13.60 Magazine: 25', \$4.65	**With Kodak Daylight filter for Koda Type A color films (85)		
8mm Special Fil	m						
Positive Films	Ansco, Du Pont, Kodak, Gevaert	-	-	Roll: Kodak 100', darkroom loading, \$1.45; Ansco 1000', prices on request; Gevaert 1000', prices on request; Du Pont, price on request	Color blind film for titling, copying and experimental work. See Note 2.		
White Leader	Ansco, Du Pont, Kodak	-	-	Roll: Kodak 50', \$.60; Du Pont 1000', "Cronar," \$15, plain, \$14.50, black, \$22, exposed film, \$9	Not sensitized. Used to start roll in projector.		
6mm Film Black	and White	Reve	ersal				
Gevapan 23-Micro	Gevaert	12	8	Roll: 100', \$8.10; 1200' lab pack, on request			
Gevapan 26-Super	Gevaert	25	16	Roll: 100', \$8.10; 1200' lab pack, on request			
Gevapan 32-Ultra	Gevaert	100	64	Roll: 100', \$8.10; 1200' lab pack, on request			
High Speed Rapid Reversal Pan	Du Pont	160	125	Roll: 100', \$3.40; 200', \$5.85; 1000' lab pack, \$27.40. Double 8-16mm available on request	See Note I		
Hypan	Ansco	40	32	Roll: 50', \$4.20; 100', \$7.25 Magazine: 50', \$5.40			
Rapid Reversal Pan	Du Pont	80	44	Roll: 100', \$3.40; 200', \$5.85; 1000' lab pack, \$27.40. Double 8-16mm available on request	See Note I		
				Roll: 100', \$2.65; 200', \$4.50; 1000' lab pack, \$20.75. Double 8-16mm available	May be processed as		

KNOWING SOMETHING about the film that goes into your camera is as important a part of movie making as the camera itself, an idea, or a good, solid tripod. Here are some questions and answers that may clear up some of those mysteries that really aren't so mysterious.

What is film and how does it work?

Movie film is made of a light-sensitive emulsion coated on a thin, transparent, and flexible base. The light-sensitive emulsion consists primarily of silver bromide grains suspended in a gelatin layer.

When light strikes the emulsion after passing through

the camera lens, a latent, or hidden image is formed. This hidden image is made visible when the film is processed.

What kinds of film are there?

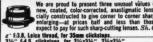
There are two main types of film that concern the amateur—black-and-white and color. Both types of film are sold in reversal form. A reversal film gives you a positive image of high contrast suitable for projection as soon as it is returned from the processor. Reversal film is the kind most often used by amateurs because of its ready availability (Continued on page 132)

Technical Assistance by Norman Rothschild

NAME	MANUFACTURER	EXPOS		PRICES	NOTES
6mm Black and	d White Rev	ersal			
Super-X	Kodak	D 40	T 32	Roll: 100', \$8.10; 200', \$14.85; 400', \$28.70; 1200', \$86.10 Magazine: 50', \$6.10	Also available without processing charge: 100', \$4.85; 200', \$8.25; 400', \$15.45. See Note I.
Super-XX	Kodak	100	80	Roll: 100', \$8.10; 200', \$14.85; 400', \$28.70; 1200', \$86.10 Magazine: 50', \$6.10	Also available without processing charge: 100', \$4.85; 200', \$8.25; 400', \$15.45.
Tri-X	Kodak	200	160	Roll: 100', \$4.85	See Note I
Plus-X	Kodak	50	32	Roll: 100', \$4.85; 200', \$8.25; 400', \$15.45	See Note I
6mm Negative	Film				
Gevapan 27	Gevaert	32	20	Roll: 1000', \$20.75	See Note I
Gevapan 30	Gevaert	80	50	Roll: 1000', \$20.75	See Note 1
Gevapan 33	Gevaert	125	100	Roll: 1000', \$20.75	See Note I
Panchromatic	Kodak	40	32	Roll: 100', \$3.80; 200', \$6.35	See Note I
Superior 2	Du Pont	40	32	Roll: 100', \$2.45; 200', \$4.50; 1000', \$20.75	See Note I
Superior 3	Du Pont	125	100	Roll: 100' \$3.40	Double 8-lémm film (for Bolex H8) available on request. See Note 1.
Supreme	Ansco	50	32	Roll: 100', \$3.80; 200', \$6.35° *On special order	Processing service offered.
Panchromatic	Kodak	40	32	Roll: 100', \$3.80; 200', \$6.35	See Note I
Tri-X	Kodak	250	200	Roll: 100', \$3.90; 200', \$6.35	See Note I
6mm Color File	m				
Anscochrome Daylight Type	Ansco	32	8*	Roll: 100', \$10.40 Magazine: 50', \$6.95	*With Ansco # 10 filter.
Kodachrome Daylight Type	Kodak	10	2.5*	Roll: 50', \$5.75; 100', \$10.40; 200', \$19.05; 400', \$37.10; 1200', \$111.35 Magazine: 50', \$6.95; 50' Packette for Simplex Pockette and Filmo 121, \$6.95	*With Photoflood filter (80A).
Kodachrome Type A	Kodak	10**	16*	Roll: 50', \$5.75; 100', \$10.40; 200', \$19.05; 400', \$37.10; 1200', \$111.35 Magazine: 50', \$6.95; 50' Packette for Simplex Pockette and Filmo 121, \$6.95	**With filter (85). *For use with 3400K photoflood lamps.
Kodachrome Commercial	Kodak	8*	10**	Roll: Prices available from W. J. Ger- man, Inc., John St., Ft. Lee, N. J.; 6040 N. Pulaski Rd., Chicago 30, Ill.; 6700 Santa Monica Bivd., Hollywood 38, Calif.	* With Wratten 83 filter. **With 3200K illumination. Low-contrast positives for duplication.
6mm Special F	ilm				
Positive	Kodak, Du Pont, Ansco, Gevaert	-	-	Roll: Kodak, 100' darkroom loading, \$1.45; 200' darkroom loading, \$2.20	See notes for 8mm Positive.
White Leader	Kodak	-		Roll: Kodak, 100', \$1.50	See under 8mm Leader.
High Speed Infrared Negative	Kodak	See instruction sheet		Roll: 100', \$4.85	For special effects with red or infrared filters (25 or 87) in daylight for moon- light effects, and for candid and scien- tific photography. See Note 1; Note 3.

FOR THE DARK ROOM

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expect to pay for such sharp-cutting lenses.

2 1:38, leich thread, for 35am clickstages.
31½" 1:4.5, clickstages, for 24x314", 234x234".

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Precision Flange for easy fitting to leasthand

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Yes, Spiratone does it againt A complete, ready-to-use, double surface drier with a capacity of 4 Batlo or 36 2½x3½ prints, singleweight of doubleweight, glossy or dull finish—simply constructed, yet as efficient as units costing several times as much. Works on AC or DC. Shipping Weight 12 lbs.

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560 sec. range, with second markings. Current shuts off automatically at end of desired time in-breval. Built-in lock holds knob at desired position, until toggle separate position, until toggle separate position. Manual operation for focusing. Enlarge or printer plugs right into receptace on cord timer. Shpg. Chge. 30c.



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2×2 ALL METAL SLIDE FILE \$1.79



2 for 3.49 Accommodates 300 redimounts or 150 glass-slides. Slots prevent ratting. Index. Clamp lock and handle. Shipping blue. each

SEQUENCE MODEL, holds 300 glass or 600 redimounts in groups, with metal dividers—same low prices!

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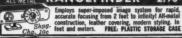
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"I TRIED IT MYSELF"



THIRD PRIZE \$10. How does the camera angle suit your subject? Here, extremely low angle was appropriate to grass-hugging dog. Sanford Rackow, of Jamaica, N. Y., used a Rolleiflex, Plus-X film. Exposure, f/3.5 and 1/250 sec.

FORGET the antique shops. There's no need to ransack them for eye-catching picture props. Even the most ordinary objects around your home may have a striking design or pattern or shape that can be judiciously incorporated into photographs. Take the "garden variety" chair, opposite: its round white backrest is just the spot of "design" that adds to the picture's visual interest.

"I Tried It Myself" is a monthly contest for black-and-white prints. Anyone may submit any number of pictures, but they should be 4 x 5 or larger. Your name, address and all technical data must appear on the back of each picture. Please enclose a stamped (first class postage) self-addressed envelope if you want us to return pictures we're unable to use. All entries are considered for use elsewhere in the magazine. Send them to the attention of the Columns Editor, Modern Photography, 33 West 60th St., 'New York 23, New York.





THIRD PRIZE \$10. Try a "designy" prop and selective focus to set off a pretty girl. Charles Varon, of Long Island City, N. Y., used a Rolleiflex, Tri-X film f/2.8, 1/10.

MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY'S MONTHLY CONTEST FIRST PRIZE \$25 SECOND PRIZE \$15 THIRD PRIZES \$10



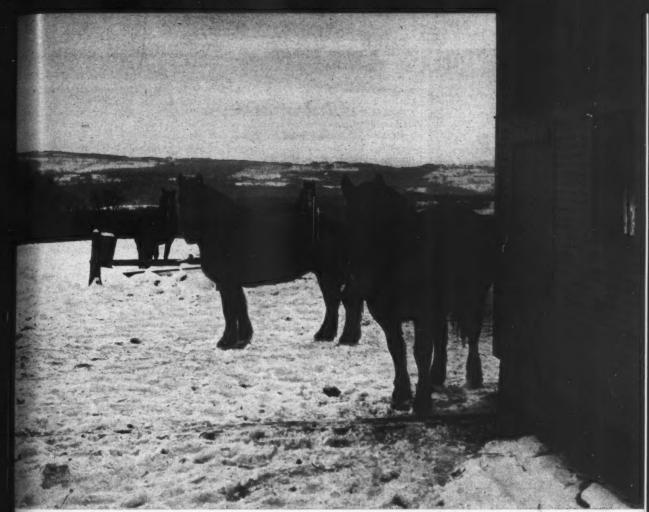
THIRD SIZE \$10. Why not leave out middle gray tones for a change in your snow scenes. Henning von der Osten, Munich, Germany. Retina, Adox KB17 film, f/4, 1/100.



△ SECOND PRIZE \$15. Overhead room light was quite sufficient to illuminate lullaby scene. Mrs. Pat Parcell of San Francisco, Calif., used Tri-X film, set her Rolleiflex at f/3.5 and 1/10. Print was made on Varigam.

DISCOVERY no. 12





Solitary, reflective poet Harry Kemp surveys dunes, Provincetown, Mass. Exakta, wide-angle lens, f/8, 1/25.

 \triangle Farm horses stomp in the chilly dusk after snow storm in Vermont. Rolleiflex, Super-XX, f/16 and 1/10 second.

SONJA BULLATY

Nothing must be permitted to interfere with content

"WHAT I'VE DONE in photography is a closed book," says our newest Discovery, Sonja Bullaty. She refers to the various stages in her photographic careet—the different ways she has looked at the world through a camera. The Sonja Bullaty of today, who carefully planned a picture story on poet Harry Kemp (left), contrasts with the girl who, without too much technical knowledge, shot her way through a two months' stay in Paris, 1947, en route to the U. S. But these periods, in turn, were in themselves quite different from the time when a sixteen year old girl made her first pictures in Prague, Czechoslovakia (1938). In spite of amateur attempts, the awkwardness of bathroom developing-and-printing, Miss Bullaty saw then that photography could be an important and constructive

activity for her. In Prague she hoped vaguely that one day she could make a living from photography, and yet work artfully within the medium.

While studying briefly there with Josef Sudek ("He was a master!") Miss Bullaty learned a basic concept. The camera was not a copying device which, when correctly operated, would produce an imitation of other art forms (painting, and the graphic arts, for example) on film.

Nor did the camera produce only a picture that must be enjoyed as an end in itself. If the pretty pictorial or perfectly formed abstract could not make a "great" picture, what could? Behind Sonja Bullaty's picturetaking (her means of expression) are the people she has known or simply seen (Continued on page 116)



POSING CHART

(Continued from page 62)

For that reason, I try to fill most of the picture with a clear wall or floor, as is shown in the shots against the brick wall and the light carpet, on the bed, or against the shoji doors. In this way you are using natural surroundings but keeping the simplicity of a studio shot.

The posing depends very much on the model herself. If she has any talent in that direction, I try to bring it out by encouraging her to develop her own ideas. It helps a lot if she can see herself, so I always provide a mirror which is placed next to the camera for this purpose. Many times I just leave the room and when I get back the model has struck upon a better pose than I could have imagined!

The model I chose for this series is perhaps the most versatile I have ever had the pleasure of photographing. With her 5 ft. 8 in. height, Virginia DeLee can qualify in either fashion or pin-up modeling, although both are completely opposite fields. Apart from that she is an excellent face model and has years of training as a dancer. This means that where some models are good in one or two fields. Miss DeLee is good in many. She is only 19 years old and weighs 120 lbs. She has hazel eyes and red hair.

With inexperienced models some sort of posing plan is necessary. Although there are hundreds of possible poses, the pictures shown here are meant as a starting point. Each pose can be changed or developed slightly until it becomes another completely different pose. There is no point in copying someone else's poses exactly, but you can use them to get yourself started. Ten-to-one you will come up with something even better than the ones shown here. These are merely "ice-breakers" for you and your model.

"What about lighting?" and "how do you decide what kind to use?" are questions you might ask. Here, again, I always take the easy way out. If the room light is sufficient, I use only that. If it is strong enough to permit hand-held shots at 1/50 sec. I hold the camera. If it requires slower speeds I use a tripod or rest the camera on the floor or table, or anything handy. The more natural the lighting, the more natural your pictures will be.

Many times you will have plenty of light coming into a room through a window or door but the shadow side of the model is too dark for a good picture. In this cse I use something to lighten the shadows. It might be a cardboard silver reflector (90 cents at the local art store) or sometimes a single photoflood will do the trick. If you are using daylight type color film be sure to use the

blue lamp made for this purpose. Many times I use a speed light or flashbulb to fill the shadows. Be sure to keep these back far enough or cover them with something to cut down the light, because window light is usually of comparatively low intensity and you don't want to wash it out with your fill-in light.

When you have a very strong fill, as in the case of speed light or flash, you can direct it at the ceiling. This will bring up the overall room light, thus helping to lessen the shadows cast by the window light. A typical exposure for me might be 1/25 sec. at f/8 with fast panchromatic film. Naturally the exposure you choose will depend on your own particular film, brightness of the window light, and the reflective quality of your ceiling as well as the type of flash you use. I generally measure the distance in feet-from the flash to ceiling and down again to the model, and divide this into the guide number of the flashbulb (you find the guide number on the flashbulb sleeve). Then I open up the lens two stops. Example: flash to ceiling five feet, ceiling to model, five feet; total ten feet. Say your flashbulb guide number is 160. Ten into 160 gives you f/16. Open up two stops to f/8.

Your shutter setting will depend on the amount of window light. A bright room might need only 1/100 sec. while in a dark room 1/10 or 1/5 would be required.

Of course, bounce light can be used without window light. But bounce light, because it comes only from above, has a tendency to throw shadows on the face. That is why I prefer the combination of window light and bounce. The mirror shots were made with bounce flash, which proved to be a good choice because just about everything in the room shows when you shoot into a mirror.

—PETER GOWLAND

Contests

A series of three competitions for individual makers of color prints is being sponsored by the Color Division of the Photographic Society of America.

A medal and ribbons will be awarded in each of the three contests. Four prints by any process, including hand coloring, may be entered. Contributors may request written criticisms of their entries if they wish.

No entry fee is required of Color Division members. Non-members will pay \$1 for the series of three, or \$.50 for each individual contest.

The remaining closing dates are February 20 and May 20, 1956.

For entry blanks or further information write the Contest Director, Joe E. Kennedy, APSA, 1029 Kennedy Building, Tulsa 2, Oklahoma. As a measure of its direct interest in your

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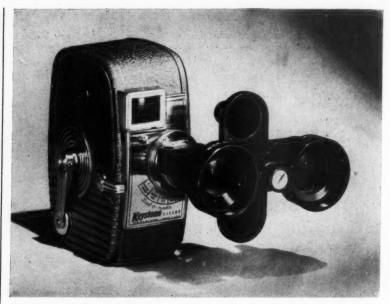
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The telephoto attachment gives 2½ X magnification. The image you get at 10 feet with the telephoto attachment in position is the same size as the one you would record at four feet with the 13mm lens only. Barrels of both lens attachments are marked for quick identification.

To mount the Cine-Turret you first remove any filter retaining ring that is already on the camera. A converter that comes with the turret is then screwed into the lens barrel. If you plan on getting a Cine-Turret take your camera with you when you visit your dealer. There are several converters to fit various types of cameras.

The small Allen wrench provided with the turret is used to loosen the chromed screw on the split mounting bracket. The telephoto lens attachment is snapped into the aperture hole of the turret mounting bracket. This assures proper alignment.

The Cine-Turret is then slipped over the converter until it can go no further. The chromed screw is retightened and the camera and turret are ready.

To bring either lens attachment into play you grasp the turret, pull out, and swing the attachment you want over your normal lens.

Modern tested the Elgeet Cine-Turret and found that the mechanical operation was smooth. Film shot with the turret lens attachments proved acceptably sharp. No adjustments had to be made for exposure.

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The list price of the Cine-Turret, equipped with lens attachments, is \$39.50.—M. A. M.



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New Beseler enlarger has color head, light control

The newest Beseler enlarger, Model 45MCR, features a color head for use in making color prints, and a variable resistor which controls the brightness of the enlarger lamp. It also has all the other features of the Model 45M enlarger.

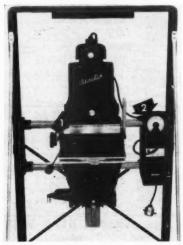
The Bescolor head is an integral part of the enlarger's condenser system, and it can replace the present head on 45M enlargers. The filter drawer is located between the two condenser lenses. According to the manufacturer this feature offers the following advantages: no heat absorbing filter is needed; Printon and other filter foils will not ripple, blister, or buckle; filters are introduced only where the rays of light are vertical and parallel; commercial grade or "optically active" filter materials may be used without causing distortion of images.

The variable resistor (it's called the Resistrol) is mounted above the motor housing. It varies the voltage input to the enlarger lamp from maximum voltage to 60 per cent of maximum (AC or DC). Thus, light intensity may be varied without adjusting the diaphragm of the enlarging lens. This affords additional control-by reducing the lamp brightness, exposure times can be lengthened for more precise dodging and burning in operations. It also makes possible long exposures even with the lens set to relatively wide apertures; this would be of value when either the easel or the lens is tilted deliberately in order to throw one area out of focus while keeping another part sharply focused.

The Resistrol has an outlet to which an accessory voltmeter may be connected in order to keep a check on line voltage fluctuations.

In addition to its uses during enlarging, the Resistrol also can be used to control the brightness of photofloods when the Beseler enlarger is used as a copying camera. The enlarger lamp cord is unplugged and the copying lights are plugged in.

In addition to the color head and Resistrol, the 45MCR enlarger also has the following features: it takes negatives from 16mm to 4 x 5 in. size without changing condensers; the lamphouse moves laterally to center the image on the easel; the lamphouse is raised and lowered by an electric motor; there is a built-in filter drawer at the lens stage; it provides horizontal projection at precisely 90° angle. The price is \$229.75 (\$238.75 west of Denver, Colo.).—J. w.



Bescolor light head on Model 45MCR enlarger has hinged door (1) which is raised to insert filter holder. Resistrol voltage control (2) regulates brightness of enlarger lamp.



Color filters are used in Bescolor head as follows: clear plastic sheet (1) rests on filter holder frame (2) and supports filter foils (3). Wire bail (4) holds filter flat. Entire assembly slides into door in metal casting (5).

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the CAMERA CLUBS

by MABEL SCACHERI

What can you do when your speaker falls ill? A wise program chairman will have a couple of entertaining substitute programs on hand, ready to be used at a moment's notice.



Considerable responsibility for the success of a camera club falls on the program chairman, and frequently the going is kind of rough. "I enjoy planning the programs and luring in good speakers,"

one first-rate chairman told me. "But oh boy, when things don't go as planned, I am right on a very hot spot."

Quite often things don't go as planned. The speaker of the evening can get a bad sore throat, the flu—or be called suddenly out of town. Then there goes your program, at least for that particular date, which may be tomorrow night, or even tonight. You're left high and dry unless the program chairman really pulls a rabbit out of the hat, and fast.

Well, what's wrong with rabbits? Or you may prefer puppies, or kittens. At any rate, most camera fans like to photograph them, or watch the other boys try to get the attention of a cute, but not always cooperative little model. A kitten or puppy can as a rule be borrowed, from a member or from a pet shop, on short notice, and there you have an interesting program. It might even turn out that the kitten was more interesting than the pundit who had to break his speaking date with the club.

Another sure-fire model to entertain the club is a youngster. Since children young enough to be unselfconscious models should not be kept up late, better start that meeting right on time and skip any announcements, which too often blight the first half hour of a club session.

One variation on what to do when the expected speaker washes out is this: have a spare Tips and Hints program up your sleeve, so to speak. Pick a dozen of the abler, craftier members and tell each one to be thinking up a darkroom hint, for instance, or any kind of shutterbug hint. Something useful on which he can talk for eight or ten minutes. No deep technical matter on which he can pontificate, you understand. The less pontificating the better, at all times.

Every photographer, after two or three years of rassling with cameras and enlargers and film and paper, has usually devised some handy trick. So you get your smart members to tell you of some such device, and to keep it under their hats until you need a substitute program. Give each of them no more than ten minutes to discuss their cute trick, and there you have an interesting and helpful program for the evening. I think I have previously mentioned that one club with this sort of audience-participation program used a kitchen timer, the kind you can set for any number of minutes up to sixty, and at the end of the period it goes "ping." When it pinged, the speaker was through, and he could always eye the timer while he was talking and see whether he was speeding his remarks up enough. A very sound procedure. These fellows who tell you they would die of fright if they had to give a talk to the club members will, once up there in front of the crowd, ramble on indefinitely. So, limit their time.

Think ahead

Lack of foresight at camera club meetings has for years kept me gritting my teeth. Is it so incredibly hard to make sure you have enough extension cords? What's difficult about providing some extra photofloods or flashbulbs? It only takes a moment to find out if the easel is high enough so that people back of the first two rows can see the pictures. Then, too, the color slide judge should have a pointer so he can point to certain picture areas easily. And the color slides should be checked to see if they are in the right order, with the proper side up, for projection.

Oh sure, the program chairman told Jim to bring some cords and told Bill to pick up some extra bulbs, but they forgot. They will always forget, you can depend on that. So, do these chores yourself, or else phone Jim and Bill an hour before the start of the meeting and remind them. They'll probably say, "Gosh, I'm glad you phoned. It would have completely slipped my mind..." What a mind! You program chairmen have my deepest sympathy.

THE END.

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INDOOR LIGHTING

(Continued from page 92)

camera, but to the left and slightly behind it.

Our main character is sitting close to a wall. A light is needed that will add depth to the scene by lighting background. The third light, a spot (C), is placed in line with the girl so that some of the light spills on the wall and some acts to highlight her hair.

The lighting arrangement allows us to stay back far enough to get our es-



This part of our story required that a definite separation in tones be made. Illustration below tells how lights were arranged for desired result.



Main light (A) was placed far to the right of the camera. The fill (C) assured enough light to kill shadows and it separated tones. The spot (B) served as hair light and partial fill.



Flood in fireplace and a fill, adjusted so that just the edge of the beam softened facial shadows, lit our final shot to make fire look real.

tablishing shot and then to move in for a close-up of the girl combing her hair in preparation for her date.

The second scene takes place in the same living room, but the situation requires slightly different lighting. Much more area has to be lit. Both the girl in the foreground and the boy entering through the door required light of uniform quality. And we still want that living room lighting feeling.

The key light (B) is still high and to the right of the camera, covering the entire scene. Another key light (A) is to the right of the first key light this time. Our spot (C) is parallel with the camera but to the left of it. It acts to highlight the girl's hair and add additional light to the foreground. A flood is set behind the door in the center picture on the right of page 00. If there were no flood behind the door, it would be unnaturally dark. We were able to shoot the entire scene of boy entering the room and then walking to the girl to show her the records.

We move the lights again for our third scene at the record player. The main light (A) is high and to the right of the camera. The fill (C) is extremely low and to the left of the camera, softening shadows caused by the main light. The spot (B) adds light to the hair and acts as a partial fill.

The closing scene of our story requires slightly different lighting. The fireplace mood is obtained by placing a light in the hearth where it is blocked from camera view by the boy's body. One flood would result in a silhouette. You may want just that kind of mood. However, we want to show more facial detail by adding a fill. The fill can be placed either to the right or left of the camera and slightly behind it. The reflector is feathered (turned so that just the outer edge of the beam falls on the boy and girl). You can adjust to give the exact amount of light you want.

Your bar light can be used in any of the above lighting setups by substituting it for either the main or fill lights. However, one of the best ways to use a bar light is to bounce its light beams off a light colored wall. We used the barlight to shoot the child in the bathtub on page 92. It was placed high enough to simulate a bathroom cabinet light. The tile walls helped distribute the light evenly. You can mount your lights higher still to simulate an overhead fixture. We found the bounce technique for movies of babies helped to overcome one problem at least-baby wasn't bothered by glaring lights and behaved normally.

Once you've experimented a bit with these basic lighting ideas you will probably be able to come up with some of your own. Just remember, lighting

(Continued on page 112)

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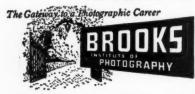


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INDOOR LIGHTING

(Continued from page 110)

should help tell the story. So, make it part of your script. Here are several things you should know before trying some of the lighting setups on pages 92 and 93.

 Black-and-white film and color can be shot with equal success indoors. Remember to set your meter for the tungsten rating when using black-and-white film indoors.

Type A Kodachrome will give you best results when shooting color under tungsten light. If you must use daylight film indoors, place a Wratten No. 80A or equivalent filter over your camera lens. However, you will probably find that it will be almost impossible to achieve the right exposure with daylight film as the exposure index is much too low.

2. The intensity of light falling on a subject varies drastically as the distance between it and the light source changes. Let's assume your subject is eight feet from a flood lamp. If you move your subject to a position where he or she is only four feet from the flood, the intensity of the light on the subject is increased four times. Should you move your subject to a position only two feet from the light source, light is now 16 times as strong as it was at eight feet. This is the law of inverse squares. Should you find that the position of your lights don't permit you to use the lens opening you want, vou can adjust lamp-to-subject distance to obtain the intensity desired. After a little experience working with lights the law of inverse squares will help you balance one light against the other for the effect you want.

 Your viewfinder is one of your best guides to good lighting. It tells you where you need light to illuminate the scene you are filming.

4. Handle all lights, stands, wires and other equipment with care. Allow at least five minutes before removing a burned-out bulb. Make sure water doesn't splash on flood lights when filming in kitchen or bathroom. Even a drop will shatter a flood lamp. Be particularly careful when working with lights near plumbing fixtures or radiators. Never touch a light stand when your body is in contact with a water pipe, light switch flush plate, or any type of household heating fixture.

5. Photographic lights put an unusual load on your household electric circuits. Most apartments have only two circuits. Private homes may have up to six or eight, depending upon the newness of the house. A 15-ampere circuit will handle three No. 2 lamps, but it's best to use only two to provide you with a safety factor. A single 15-ampere line will handle four No. 1 floods. But make sure your

extension cords are long enough and the right size so that you can employ all your circuits.

6. Flood-lamp life will be prolonged if you turn them off when not in use. Set up your lighting system one flood at a time—turning off those not actually being used.

7. Behind every good movie is a certain amount of planning. Just as long shots, closeups, and continuity have been planned for, lighting must be part of your script. It should be tailored to the scene, designed to give it a feeling of reality.

8. Three No. 2 floods, and one No. 1 flood should be enough to cope with any lighting situation you may meet. Metal reflectors can be employed, or you can buy reflector-floods—lamps with built-in reflectors. When you buy your equipment make sure that the lights are balanced for color shooting, too. If you decide on reflector floods the kind you need for shooting Kodachrome Type A are the RFL-2's.

Lights can be placed in position with either clamps or light stands.—THE END

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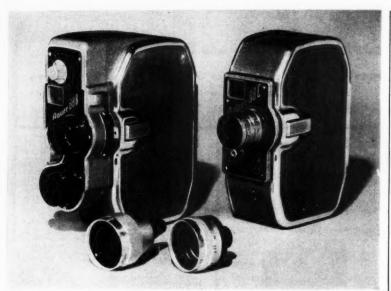
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Diaphragm of the Bauer 88B, left, is operated by lever on left side of camera. The 88C, also made by Bauer, is at the right. Wide-angle and telephoto attachments are for 88B. Cameras are sturdily constructed of aluminum castings.

New Bauer 8mm camera has built-in exposure meter

The Bauer 88B movie camera, with its built-in, photo-electric-cell exposure meter, may be just the helping hand you need to get that "right" exposure and to hang on to it.

The exposure meter on the Bauer isn't something that was put on the camera as an afterthought. It's as much a part of the camera as the lens or the spring motor. The cell window is mounted in front of the camera.

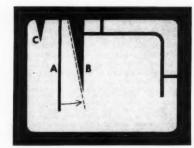
To operate the Bauer 88B and its exposure meter, you first set the ASA dial in front of the camera.

The dial has two sets of markings; one set is for the frames-per-second, and the other set is for the ASA exposure index for a variety of films. You must match up the two sets of markings, and you should also set the regular framesper-second dial on the camera (see the illustration on this page).

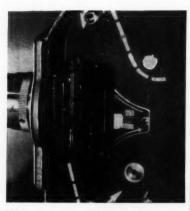
Looking through the viewfinder, you will see two pointers, one of which is thicker than the other and is also V-shaped. Setting the ASA dial also adjusts this pointer.

If, while looking through the viewfinder, you move the diaphragm lever at the side of the camera, you can superimpose the thinner of the two pointers over the thicker one. Your diaphragm is now set for the light conditions, and you can start filming.

Modern tested the Bauer 88B on a (Continued on page 116)



Lining up A and B sets proper exposure. Indicator (C) tells you if film is being transported properly through camera.



Film gate on all Bauer 88 series cameras swings back and lies flat.

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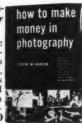
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DISCOVERY

(Continued from page 101)

(her inspiration) from Prague to Paris to New York to Vermont. Since she feels that people, after all, are of most interest to people, their activities, emotions and attitudes can be expressed best (in visual terms) by photographs. Miss Bullaty's purpose as a photographer is to use pictures in series to tell her subjects' stories.

Form, like technique, is vastly important. Together they give the basic structure or framework on which story content is hung. Working with Hermann Brammer, in New York, 1947, Sonja Bullaty concentrated even more on technique ("You just can't be successful unless it is good."). Technical competence, applied to commercial jobs, meant a source of income—but as many artistic photographers know, not entirely a source of happiness.

Now Miss Bullaty, with her photographer husband, Angelo Lomeo, is probably approaching a highpoint in her photographic career. Together they do the steady commercial work that pays bills. But in between assignments they do picture stories, the photography they like best. Someday soon, perhaps, they will be able to do this full time.

"I started with a Rolleiflex-it was my

first camera. And I still use it, along with my Exakta." Miss Bullaty favors the 35mm Exakta, however, because of its "point of view"—"It lets you see quite naturally, just as you would look around a room."

As for darkroom techniques, both she and her husband still strive for improvement. She rarely resorts to darkroom "magic"—those maneuverings that result in picture distortion or petty trickery. When she does (maybe once a year), she says it's because she feels like experimenting—but shrugs, "It's not important, after all; it's contrived."

Miss Bullaty does not want anything to interfere with her communication of content—not even color (she uses it sparingly). She believes that color can distract from the picture story and so prefers to render her human subjects in the subtle tones of the gray scale. When she does work with color, it's with a delicacy and restraint that produces a special effect or mood. Might not color have destroyed the bleakness and "chill" that emanates from the picture of the horses, page 101?

"The first rule in photography is to grow," Miss Bullaty exclaimed the other day. Those stages in her career—those "closed chapters" in her photographic book—mark her growth in content and in style.—DOROTHY JACKSON

BAUER 8MM CAMERA

(Continued from page 114)

bright, sunny day. The scene we shot had areas of deep shadow and open sunlight. As we panned from sunlight to shade, we were able to maintain proper exposure by moving the diaphragm lever just enough to keep the pointers in the right position.

Results on Kodachrome daylight film were more than satisfactory. Practically all footage we shot was well exposed. Occasional underexposed frames indicated where our exposure adjustments lagged somewhat behind the indicators.

However, we feel that in some instances the meter reading will have to be adjusted to meet certain conditions. Shooting a scene where highlights and shadows are mixed may require some compensation in order to arrive at an exposure for the element which you feel is most important.

The motor on the Bauer 88B is an exceptionally quiet one. The camera also feels well balanced when hand-held. The body is an aluminum casting and is small enough to be slipped into an overcoat pocket.

The Bauer 88B is equipped with a fixed-focus, ½-inch, Schneider Xenoplan lens, permanently fixed on the camera.

The Bauer 88B has four speeds: 8, 16, 24, and 48 frames per second plus single-

frame operation. The shutter release is located at the front of the camera and will accept a cable release. The camera has drop-in loading, and the film gate swings back 90 degrees for easy cleaning. There is also an indicator in the viewfinder which moves up and down if film is transporting properly.

Accessories available for the Bauer 88B include wide-angle and telephoto attachments, a slip-on viewfinder, and a carrying case. List price for the camera itself is \$139.95.

Two other 8mm cameras made by the Bauer Co. of Stuttgart, Germany, have also made an appearance.

They are the Bauer 88C and the Bauer 88, similar in design to the 88B, but without exposure meters.

Both cameras have "D" mounted, Elgeet, fixed-focus, ½-inch f/1.9 lenses. The lenses are interchangeable, and lenses of different focal length can be substituted.

Both cameras have drop-in loading and film gates that lie flat for cleaning.

List price of the 88 is \$69.95; the price for the 88C, \$84.95. Both cameras are available with Elgeet's Navitar, f/1.9 focusing lenses for \$10 more than the list price for each camera.

The Bauer cameras are being distributed in the U. S. by Intercontinental Marketing Corp., New York, N. Y.

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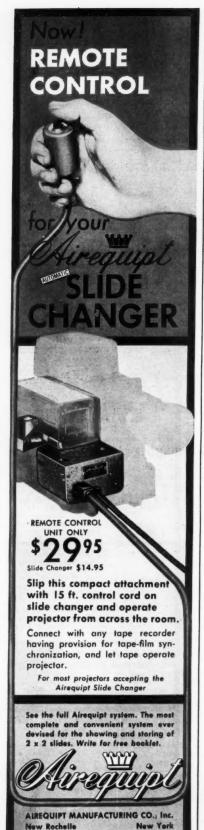
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What's Ahead?

by LLOYD E. VARDEN

A negative-to-positive viewer for films—how it works and how to make one.



An interesting gadget came into my hands recently which, in operating principles, is as old as the hills, but it functioned better than anything of a similar type that I had seen before. So well, as a matter of fact,

that it caused me to wonder if with further development such a device could not be made fully practical.

I refer to a gadget that was known as the INFO negative viewer at the time it was available a few years ago. It is based on phosphorescence quenching by amber or reddish light (which I have discussed in previous columns) making it possible to view a negative as a positive image.

Operation of negative viewer

The viewer is very simple to operate and can be used repeatedly without reducing its efficiency. It consists of a metal plate having a phosphor coating, on which is hinged a metal frame supporting an amber-colored glass plate. The frame is opened in a darkroom and the phosphor coating exposed for a few seconds about six inches from a 100-watt lamp in a reflector. This exposure should be brief—just long enough to fully excite the phosphor. It is best to close one's eyes during the exposure to keep them adapted for subsequent viewing of the positive image.

Immediately after exciting the phosphor coating a film negative is placed on it, emulsion side down. The frame is quickly closed and a second exposure given, this time through the ambercolored glass and the negative. Again one's eyes should be shut. The light is turned off after 10 seconds or so (depending on the density of the negative), the frame promptly opened and the negative removed. One can now see a positive image on the phosphor coated surface that is of sufficiently good quality to allow facial expression on closeups or semi-closeups, overall composition, etc., to be judged. Reactivating the phosphor by brief exposure to the white light wipes out the positive image.

Dr. Carl S. Miller, who was responsible for working out the phosphor coating and other details of the INFO negative viewer, has kindly given me permission to publish the procedure for making the phosphor layer now that the INFO viewer is no longer manufactured. ex gr

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How to make the viewer

The phosphor required is No. 2330 of the New Jersey Zinc Company in Palmerton, Pa. This is dispersed in a plastic binder for application to a metal plate or other smooth, flat surface. To make this binder, Parlon S-5, manufactured by DuPont, is dissolved in toluene to a 15% solution (by weight, three parts Parlon S-5 to 17 parts toluene). Now in the ratio of 60 parts of this solution to 40 parts of phosphor No. 2330, the final coating solution is made, but after the two components are mixed the phosphor



Here's what the negative-to-positive INFO film viewer looks like. The phosphor plate which will show the positive image is at right, amber glass, left. Though the INFO is is no longer being manufactured, you can make a similar film viewer by following directions given in the text.

must be thoroughly ground into the binder to assure uniform dispersion.

The phosphor solution is then coated on a sheet of fairly heavy white paper (about the thickness of single-weight photographic paper) by pouring the solution over the paper sheet which is fastened down to a glass plate or piece of plywood with tape along the edges. A revolving movement from side to side and corner to corner will help in obtaining a smooth layer. After drying, the phosphor-coated paper is flatly mounted on a suitable surface with rubber cement, whereupon it is ready for use.

Amber-colored glass can be purchased from most plate glass companies, or sheets of dark yellow filter material can be used for the quenching exposure.

The fact that long wave length light

(amber, red) will nullify the effect of a previous white light or blue light exposure was observed with photographic emulsions in the very beginnings of the art. Herschel, in England, found this was true in exposing a printing-out paper emulsion, and so the effect is known under his name. (A printing-out paper is one like the familiar proof paper of the portrait photographer which gives a red image by direct exposure to sunlight or arc light, requiring no development.) Later the effect was observed with emulsions that require development, that is, a red light exposure following white light exposure caused the latent image to be partially destroyed. This made it possible to obtain records of red and infrared radiations even before it was discovered how to make emulsions sensitive in these regions. A film could be given a uniform white light exposure such that it would, if developed immediately, produce a light gray overall density. However, if the film were exposed to red or infrared radiation before development, the effect of the previous exposure would be lessened according to the intensity of the second exposure, thus giving a positive image upon processing.

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THE END

MODERN STEREO

(Continued from page 48)

media. An analysis will show the reason: it contains the basic visual, psychological and photographic elements for success. It has universal human interest, an obvious story, atmosphere, composition and good depth qualities. Pictures with these elements,



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which please visually without any further explanation from you, are bound to be good stereos. Next time you're ready to take a stereo shot, try to put yourself in your audience's place. Will it interest them though they've never been there? Sometimes a small change in picture angle on your part will make all the difference.—THE END

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BOOKS in use

by GEORGE B. WRIGHT

A little salt on the talewriting and reading history



The Christmas publishing season just past produced three interesting photographic histories -practically a landslide in the field. There is a general history by Helmut Gernsheim, a Brady biography and

one on Huffman who chronicled the frontier. Each of them will be separately reviewed in MODERN'S regular review columns, but it may be interesting to see how they fit into the whole field as already covered by previous books.

Photographic histories, like art histories, divide into two classes: general surveys and studies of individual workers. Unlike art histories, some are concerned almost entirely with the technical processes to the exclusion of considering the actual pictures which the evolving means made possible.

The History of Photography, by Helmut and Alison Gernsheim just published (Oxford, \$16.50) tends to fall into this class, even though there is a fine collection of notable photographs included. J. M. Eder's previous History of Photography (trans. Edward Epstean, Columbia Univ. Press, 1945, \$10) is entirely technical, and one of the chief surface distinctions between the two is that Eder finds all the significant advances to have been made by German-speaking inventors, while Gernsheim discovers them originating in the British Isles.

Whodunit?

This is inevitable, I suppose, for there is a tendency even in Robert Taft's Photography and the American Scene (now out-of-print, unfortunately) to find many of them in the United States. This latter history, however, is much more concerned with how photographers used the technical means to produce pictures and the effects of photography on society, which, to me, still seems the important consideration.

Beaumont Newhall's The History of Photography from 1839 to the Present Day (Simon and Schuster, 1949, \$3.95) is concerned principally with the pictures themselves as the important factor. (Newhall, too, seems to have the most objective attitude toward bestowing credits.)

This is not to say, of course, that such attributions to native countries are necessarily wrong, particularly since simultaneous inventions are more common than otherwise-but I presume that on the other side of the Urals, it is generally believed that photography was invented by one Ivan Niepce-sky.

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From woodcuts to photography

Among the general histories, I am surprised that so few people seem to know about Prints and Visual Communication, by William M. Ivins, Jr. (Harvard Univ. Press, 1953, \$8.50). This, too, is concerned with the image and its social functions and begins with the woodcuts of the 15th century. the first "exactly repeatable" pictorial statements. He follows the evolution of printed pictures into photography and the effects of photo-engraving. It is a valuable and neglected book.

By the way, if Ivin's book has gone out-of-print while my back was turned, or if you need other books mentioned in this column which are reported to you as unavailable, consult your bookseller. He can advertise for them in the trade press and quote a price. If your town is unfortunate enough not to have a real book-store, look in the classified ads of the Sunday New York Times Book Review section or in the classifieds of the Saturday Review for firms specializing in locating out-ofprint items.

In addition to Gernsheim's History the other two items in the fall list are histories of individual photographers. There is James D. Horan's Mathew Brady, Historian with a Camera (Crown, \$7.50) which is a very readable account of the career and the ultimate tragic end of the great Civil War photographer. Horan has gone back to sources which apparently were unavailable for the earlier Brady biography (1946) by Roy Meredith, Mr. Lincoln's Camera Man (Scribner's. \$7.50), and is able to add some detail.

Those who want a complete account, however, will do well to read both books-and probably also look at the other side of the Mason-Dixon line: the work of the Confederate photographers. See, for example, Shadows in Silver, by A. Lawrence Kocher and Howard Dearstyne (Scribner's, \$7.50) on the work of George and Huestis Cook; and General Lee's Photographer, The Life and Work of Michael Miley (Univ. of N. C.), by Marshall Fishwick.

The other account on the Christmas list was *The Frontier Years*, the story of L. A. Huffman whose camera recorded, among other things, the last of the buffalo mass-slaughters. For these hunting pictures he used a heavy, home-made view camera from the back of a moving horse! (This is from Holt, \$10.)

You will have a better perspective on this if you know Picture Maker of the Old West, William H. Jackson, by Clarence S. Jackson (Scribner's, \$10).

Some of the most picturesque histories remain to be written. Someone could do a fascinating book on Tim O'Sullivan who worked with Brady and later recorded explorations in the West, photographed mines with burning magnesium wire for light and was a member of the surveying party for the Panama Canal route. He was a great photographer (many "Brady" pictures are his) with incredible nerve and drive.

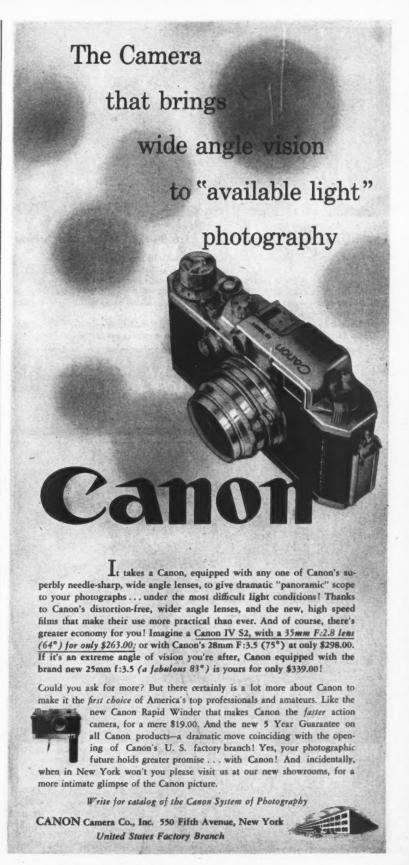
Adventure a la carte

At this point, is it necessary to produce any argument for turning to the history books on a cold winter's night? Many of them are more interesting than any fictional adventures you will come across. Even the general histories will have hidden in them clues to untold stories you can pursue through other sources if there is any detective blood in your veins.

Beyond the adventure, if your photography is serious at all, you will find evidence that, brief as the history of photography is, it has evolved enough to provide a clear notion of its directions of potential growth, of the kinds of pictures which are really "photographic" and not imitative of other forms or due to be forgotten almost as soon as they are made.

That, of course—as I remember from the sleepy-time stories of my childhood—that is another story for another time.—THE END





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ANATOMY OF CHARM

(Continued from page 54)

with the geometrical segment of the watermelon. The hands have become a ceremonial goblet. The chilly arrangement would be intolerable if it were not put up for the purpose of being shockingly and jokingly interrupted by the impertinent eye, whose intense glance seems to have burned through the inhuman symmetry. The same photographer uses symmetry also in his picture on page 67, somewhat less rigidly but compellingly enough to put the intended accent on the small, unruly sideward motion of the naked tongue.

Proportion, harmony, symmetry must be set off by an element of life, and the visual element of life is motion. The simplest motion is that of the straight line. It appears rarely in the human body and is used in small doses by the photographer who wants to enhance the softness and pliability of the body by a contrasting touch of mechanical straightness. The basic human contour is the curve of the muscle. Straightness. therefore, when applied to the human body can express the maximum tension of the stretched muscle. Tension is welcome, but straightness can be handled incautiously to look like hardness, and hardness is the very denial of organic charm. There is something paradoxically harsh about Gigli's figure on page 59. This is due perhaps to a basic straightness of the compositional framework. A rigid vertical connects the head with the left wrist and the right knee. From the center of this column an equally hard diagonal breaks away at the hip and moves down sharply to the left knee. The figure seems constructed with the ruler.

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What is it about curves that has made them a synonym of femininity? Considered as a motion, a curve constantly changes its direction and therefore conveys flexibility and elasticity. Considered as a boundary it embraces area or volume and therefore expresses abundance. At the same time, however, a curve is rarely soft. The more regular its shape, the more elegant looks its swing and the less soft. The flexibility of the regular curve reminds us of a resilient steel blade, and it is the particular mixture of elasticity and coolness, of abundance and tautness that fills the prescription demanded by our modern taste. Look at the attractive ferocity of Gigli's black-sheathed figure on pages 56 and 57 (presumably the same model who yielded the static construction of page 59). The curve that swings from head to toes has the precision of metal. One thinks of airplanes and cars.

All curves are gentler than straight (Continued on page 124)

DECEIT OF GLAMOUR

(Continued from page 55)

them to their girl friends or boy friends."

A Hollywood studio undertook to kill a layout of pictures of one of its young beauties which a magazine had bought from me. The studio thought the pictures were too cheesecakey. I didn't think so, and the young beauty didn't. The studio increased the volume of its bleating until the magazine said, "Look, now, if you don't quit squawking about those pictures, we'll print a set of nudes of the gal which we've just dug up."

Still I don't find nudes glamorous. The Marilyn Monroe calendar shot to me wasn't as glamorous as Milton Greene's study of her in Look in which she wore a black robe-with only her knees and legs bare.

Somehow it reminds me of comedian Joe E. Lewis' story about when he took up photography briefly. "I found me a model and I wanted to photograph her in the nude," said Joe E., "but she insisted I put on something."

Glamour is bigness, for some reason. The outstanding glamour girl of the past year has been Anita Ekberg who is a big doll.

"She's a lotta woman," as they say. There's glamour in her bare shoulders and her bare thighs, which are large, and also in her derriere, which, fortunately, isn't. There's glamour in her long hair which she tosses about, and in the way she stands with her strong-looking legs well apart, straining each side of her dress (pages 56 and 57). And to this observer, Gigli has caught the glamour of Ekberg in the pictures he's taken for this

(I don't say he caught her any better than I did when she posed for my Rollei and me, but the boy did right well and looks like a comer.)

Ekberg, though, is a true glamour girl . . . a genuine beauty, and one who knows all the tricks of posing.

Let her raise that well-rounded shoulder and lower her cheek and chin down to it . . . and you've got Marlene Dietrich.

Something about the way she handles those generous natural assets makes up the aura that really constitutes glamour. For it is an aura, a dazzling and also a dimming kind of light that the glamour girl exudes. This aura is a little like the light from a lighthouse and a little like the light from a lightning bug-but also a little like the glow of the moon.

Anita does it with her clever posing and . . . should we say? . . . her robusty healthiness. Marilyn Monroe does it with posing and with her knowledge of lighting. She learned about lighting and angles long ago, and I have heard her

(Continued on page 125)



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AD you been a traveler in what was the garden of England in the late nineteenth century the above scene would not have been an uncommon one. It was in the days when the "magic lantern" was probably the most popular form of entertainment, and oil lampenlargers and glass sheets common photographic equipment. The boy in the drawing might have been Charles Duncan, then an apprentice to an itinerant photographer, pushing a portable darkroom on an old perambulator chassis, and learning first or second hand from Daguerre, Talbot, Lumiere, and other masters.

Duncan grew up to become one of England's best known photographers, Kings and presidents, cabbages and jewels, aging cathedrals and Egyptian temples all were processed thru his "magic soap" and wet plate negatives (often up to 30 x 40 inches), sometimes by methods which would cause Hurter and Driffield to turn in their graves. His adventures include one where he was suspected of having stolen the Mona Lisa from the Louvre, another where a photograph he made saved an apparently guilty man from the gallows. Charles Duncan has just put his long and adventurous career into a heart warming book. It is one from which you will not learn a thing, but a book you'll have to be pulled away from forcibly to come to dinner. It is a rare gem of pure wit and nostalgia which will not only delight you but every photographic friend to whom you are thoughtful enough to send a gift copy, "A Photographic Pilgrim's Progress"—\$2.50. AMPHOTO, 33 W. 50th, New York 23.

ANATOMY OF CHARM

(Continued from page 122)

lines but they are so to different degrees. The simplest cure is also the relatively hardest, and the same is true for the surfaces of volumes. Any fragment of a circle or sphere is rigid because the rate of the curvature remains constant throughout. As the shape of a face or a buttock, a shoulder or a breast approaches circularity it loses tension, mo-



Portrait by Robert Halmi

tion, and elasticity and becomes static geometry. Charming curves are often approximately parabolic. A healthy body shows them almost everywhere, which does not mean that the camera will bring them out automatically. The parabola fuses straightness and roundness into one unbroken shape—that is, it combines strength and gentleness. But even the parabola can hardly be called soft because, to repeat, no regular curve has true softness. Shape expresses softness by means of slight irregularity. Look again at Halmi's figure (picture above) and follow the downward curve of the right arm. The shoulder displays the perfection of an approximate parabola; the muscle has the charm of tightness but it is not soft. As one follows the contour further down one notices along the body or the arm the subtle waves of irregularity that spell softness. This is the language of flesh. In crude professional terminology we might say that the secret of charming outline depends upon the correctly proportioned contributions of muscle and fat with the straightness of tendon and bone thrown in as a spice.

For the sake of easier demonstration more has been said here about outline than about volume. And vet it is volume that gives the main impact of shape. Contour operates within the flat surface

(Continued on page 126)



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DECEIT OF GLAMOUR

(Continued from page 123)

make suggestions to cameramen about these details that have been so important to her.

Marilyn carried her knowledge of lighting with her to her TV appearance on Ed Murrow's "Person to Person" show.

She and Milton Greene wanted her to have the softening effect of bounce light and managed to get it.

Lately we've had another glamour girl, busty Jayne Mansfield (size 40), who may bring the derriere back (from wherever it went).

Jayne-now the sensation of Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?—has been posing since she was an artist's model, often semi-nude, while working her way through college in Texas. A rear view of Miss Mansfield as she wiggle-waggles across the stage at the Belasco Theater is an important part of the show, and Jayne has not overlooked her derriere-nor has any photographer-in the posing she's done since.



Jane Mansfield by Earl Wilson

If the derriere was good enough for the French painters to paint, it's good enough for me to photograph. Properly posed, I'd say it's glamorous (see above).

A pretty girl looking at you with one eye through half a slice of watermelon (page 68)-no, to me that's not glam-

That imaginative little study by Paine which we see here is in my book an excellent example of Art. But are those long skinny fingers glamorous, are those watermelon seeds glamorous? We can't even get a hint of the girl's probable beauty.

I don't know Mr. Paine but by the way he overlooked the lady's figure, I'd bet he's a fashion photographer. I often

(Continued on page 127)



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ARGUS C-3, Elmar f:3.5	1.95	5.75	2.50	6.95	1.95
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ANATOMY OF CHARM

(Continued from page 124)

and therefore moves sideways rather than toward the observer. It speaks to us but it passes us by. It is the art of profile, expressive but aloof. Volume, on the contrary, is a frontal attack upon the onlooker. There can be no doubt as to who is being addressed.

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Volume, of course, depends almost entirely on light and shadow. Light determines the degree of prominence and therefore the brashness of the approach. Shadow makes the depth of the withdrawal. With their game of thrust and retreat the volumes that are sculptured by light involve the beholder most directly. Only a pair of eyes can do even better.

The game of thrust and retreat, of tension and relaxation, is the strategy of charm. It is the rhythm of sex and dominates human relations. It pervades the varieties of pictorial expression that have been discussed here. We have found it in the vertical and the diagonal, in the straight line and the curve, in the active hardness of perfection and the passive softness of irregularity, in symmetry and motion, brightness and darkness, convexity and concavity. This sounds like a very abstract medium as long as we describe it in words. Yet it is a language people understand before they can be charmed by the written word: it is the language of the picture.—THE END

FREE LITERATURE

The 58th Annual Burke and James 1956
Photo Equipment Catalog is now available. The 96 page book covering over
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information on cameras of every description, lenses from ¼" to 72" of all
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For your free copy, write to: Department M.P., Burke & James Inc., 321
S. Wabash Avenue, Chicago 4, Ill.

Hints to help with your color slide shews is the subject of the new Argus brochure, "Curtain Time." Included is information on selecting the proper film; editing, mounting, and projecting the slides; and a sample script for a slide story. Write to Sales Service Division, Argus Cameras Inc., Ann Arbor, Mich.

A compact, comprehensive color chart showing each of the 48 standard shades available to professionals and hobbyists who handcolor black-and-white photos is now available from dealers or from the John G. Marshall Mfg. Co., Inc., 167 N. 9th St., Brooklyn 11, N. Y.

DECEIT OF GLAMOUR

(Continued from page 125)

wonder what fun those fellows get out of life anyway.

Practically always when I have any thinking to be done, I ask my B.W. to do it, and so I said to her, "What is glamour?"

"Glamour," she said, almost instantly, "is publicity."

Which is a brilliant answer. My wife's seen the rise of a generation of them, back to the days of Carole Landis, when Lana Turner wasn't long out of that drugstore where she got discovered, and Ann Sheridan, the Oomph Girl, was explaining that Oomph "is the noise a fat man makes when he bends over to tie his shoelaces in a phone booth."

And glamour always starts with cheesecake pictures!

Then the gals become "dramatic actresses" and wouldn't dream of getting into a bathing suit. (Besides, they're probably a little beefy by then.)

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Am I wrong? The Duchess of Windsor is a considerably photographed female, so is Elsa Maxwell, likewise Mamie Eisenhower. But are they glamorous? Not in my understanding of the word.

Now for a word about those talenfed gentlemen—and they are, every one of them—the glamour photographers.



While interviewing a glamour model recently, I asked her whether any photographer had ever embarrassed her by trying to get unduly personal.

"It happened just once in all tht time I've been modeling," she answered, "and it wasn't serious. The photographers all know better than to try it, because if they did, the word would get around, and they wouldn't be able to get any models from the better agencies."

I discover in rereading my thoughts about glamour photography that I've neglected the glamour boys.

And I'm going to continue to do so. I have a confession to make. I'm not interested in them. I don't think any amount of studying could make me care a hoot about taking a beefcake picture of Marlon Brando.

Possibly you will arrive at the conclusion that I have a very narrow, unfair, prejudiced view of glamour and glamour photography.

Perchance you will get the impression that I think it's mostly Sex Appeal.

I hope so, because to me that's it, bud.—THE END

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(Continued from page 40)

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the manufacturer, makes the plastic tank both airtight and leakproof. A notched rim on the unit evenly spaces twelve hangers 4 x 5 or smaller. Over-all size is 6 x 7 x 6 in. And the tank holds ½ gallon of solution. Price, \$2.95. For more information, write. Price, write:

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Elgeet Cine-Turret Attachment



The new Elgeet Cine-Turret that comes with tele-photo and wideangle attachments has been designed

nas been designed to broaden the scope of any single-lens 8mm movie camera. Simple to install, the Cine-Turret has a bracket that mounts around the camera lone harrel and is around the camera lens barrel and is secured by a set screw. The telephoto (magnifying) or wide-angle (minify-ing) attachments can then be swiveled into position over the regular camera taking lens. Combined with the regular lens, the telephoto attachment gives 2½ power, and by combining the wide-angle attachment with the standard lens, you can cover a field four times as big as that covered by the normal lens.

The Cine-Turret is priced at \$39.50, and finders will be available for a wide range of cameras. For more information, write:

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WINGATE PAINE

(Continued from page 72)

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printing processes. He knows exactly what he wants in a print and how to get it. For example, he will shoot and develop for a portrait with a slight grain pattern or perhaps for a contrasty picture which will cut out some of the middle tones.

His sense of order and design become noticeable in his meticulous approach to cropping. In the picture on page 77, for example, the casual observer will see what appears to be an exactly centered head. But a close inspection will reveal that only arms are centered. The head is closer to the left of the picture. But, by cropping as he has, Paine gave the optical illusion of the classic, centered picture. And this was important to the photograph, which depends on the deadlevel straight approach for its stark effectiveness.

In all but two of the pictures, the model is looking directly at you. And this fits in with Paine's approach to glamour. "I don't like a woman directing her attention to someone over there; she should be involved with me."

Now the "me" in this case is really the camera lens. "I often say 'look here', pointing to the lens, 'this is me.'"

Not only the eyes, but the whole physical being of the woman—expression and gesture—are important to Paine. What he does with her hands may intensify or state a mood. She becomes in his picture not merely a beautiful face, but a human being with character, expressing an emotion.

Paine gets close. And this getting in close is expressed both physically in closeups and emotionally in expression.

Just before he started the sitting of Sandra Brown which resulted in the pictures on pages 76-77, he noticed that when she flared her nostrils, her whole face changed expression and character. So he had her do this.

"Not all expressions are of equal importance. She's one thing with her hands in the picture, another without the hands."

Paine disputed the fact that his pictures may be considered glamorous in the usually accepted sense of the term. Certainly they add up to intriguing pictures of beautiful women, but they are far removed from the obvious appeal of cheesecake. Sandra Brown taking off a fur coat is one thing, any girl taking off a negligee is something else. And his pictures are not coldly beautiful. His women look real and are caught in moods which are recognizable, relatable.

He says what he is trying to do is to photograph "WOMAN", and that must be the criterion for judging his pictures.

—THE END





IS PHOTOGRAPHY SENTIMENTALITY?

The following controversial article was written by Peter Pollack, curator of photography at the Art Institute of Chicago. Do you agree with him?

Last summer I acted as one of the jurors for the 75th Anniversary Exhibition of the Photographers Association of America. This organization is made up mainly of commercial and portrait photographers who run their own studios. For sixteen solid hours about 6,000 works were looked at and evaluated—this year for the first time—with electronics.

Mr. Lyle Tyler had produced a set of five gauges (one for each judge), a dial ranging from zero to 50, and a computer where an operator sits and calls out the average of the five votes cast. None of the pictures evaluated earned 50, and a number got no more than two or three, but to keep the record straight, let's start from the beginning.

The instructions to the jury (two panels of five jurors each) contained the following criteria:

- a) Choice of subject matter or ideas
- b) Composition, arrangement, balance

- c) Lighting-illumination control
- d) Chemical effect (negative-print)
- e) Finishing
 - 1) Mounting
 - 2) Retouching
 - 3) Spotting
 - 4) Air brush-crayon sauce-monobron
 - 5) Choice of mounting-presentation

Each of the five categories was to be considered for ten points.

In the discussion of the instructions, I pointed out that the word "art" had not been used once, and asked where creative ability was placed, and the answer was "Why, under subject matter, of course." And so creativity, imagination and art in photography at the most could be only ten points, and then only if the subject matter were acceptable.

The by-laws of the P.A. of A. read, in the very beginning of Article Two, "The objects and purposes of the association shall be to advance photography in all of its branches, both as an art and as a profession."

How is it possible to evaluate a work of art by a dial and a gauge? And the answer is that what we were judging were not works of art. What seemed to be the criterion was the emphasis on sentimentality, and the titles were as much an indication of this attitude as the pictures themselves. The obvious, the cliche, the pretty was singled out, rather than the original, the creative, or the truly beautiful.

Bridal pictures by the hundreds were titled "Radiant Bride," "Beautiful Bride," "What God Hath Joined Together," "The Wedding Party," etc. Old men—posed in practically the same lighting as were the brides and the babies—bore such titles as "Companions" (a man with a beer bottle in his hand); or "Friends" (a man with a pipe held close to his mouth); or "Musing" (the "old codger" who stares vacuously into space).

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In a press release dated July 21, a poem by Edgar A. Guest, titled "Her Photograph," is recommended as an effective way of displaying the work of professional photographers, and suggests that the photographer take the poem to his local television station, with his own photographs, and ask that the poem be used for effective programming. A staff announcer reads the poem while portraits of a child, a young miss, graduation, wedding, old age, carry out the pictorial idea of the poem. For the sake of brevity I'd like to quote just three of the ten quatrains:

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Now comes a young man To walk at her side Here is the picture Of her as a bride.

Time never turns backwards Its old charms to give; In photographs only Can yesterdays live.*

The press release also recommends that the poem's "special charm be expressed by the right musical background. 'Among My Souvenirs,' for example, would be a reminiscent song to play softly in the background as the poem is read and the photographs shown."

Commercial work, that is, prints marked "commercial," were set aside for a commercial jury, as were photographs sent in by "the masters." These last were to be judged by a jury of their peers; only those who themselves held masters certificates from the P.A. of A. Certificates are awarded to members of the association who are practicing

*© 1929 Edgar A. Guest; written for (and first published by) the P. A. of A. in honor of its fiftieth anniversary.

cameramen who have accumulated a minimum of twenty-five merits, of which not less than thirteen have been awarded for work accepted at the annual conventions.

There are various ways of receiving merits in addition to having one's work shown, such as holding an office, having work sent on traveling loan exhibitions, lecturing at conventions, or instructing at the Winona School of Photography, conducted by the Association.

The jury was not expected to pass on color transparencies, but did have the responsibility of judging prints colored by hand. These, when they weren't pink and complimentary, seemed to fall into what could well be dubbed "the hepatitis school of tinting," which makes everybody look stricken with jaundice.

Now for some conclusions. The work we saw was shackled with technical tricks; the purpose seemed to be to extoll cuteness, the prettiness or emptiness of the subject; and the proficiency of the photographer was judged on his ability to procure a high degree of sweet inanity and monstrous sentimentality.

In the instructions to the jury working on the second day, the spokesman for the association said that the machines were new and that perhaps the jury overlooked some things, particularly as the work was rated lower than it should have been, and he was sorry we couldn't raise our sights now as we had started rating them too low. Consequently, the jury was then asked to go over the rejects of yesterday and re-judge them.

What standards do you use for judging such an exhibition? From some of the comments made by some of the jury when the judging was over (during the voting we were cautioned several times not to discuss a print, but to set the gauge and press the button), the crux seemed to be that there is no room for originality in portraiture because the customer doesn't want it. One juror said, "A picture has to be pretty, otherwise it has no heart and can't be sold."

Technically there were intelligent comments on every kind of paper, touching up practices, chemicals, and lenses. But aesthetics as a factor of judgment was totally everlooked.

I couldn't help but ask myself as I left the Hilton Hotel in Chicago's muggy ninety degree temperature, whether this enslavement to empty tradition and repetitious sentimentality wouldn't eventually destroy these photographers.

How much longer could anybody be satisfied with these musty, insipid, maudlin pictures, which are about all that is available today to the public when they want their pictures taken in photographic studios?—PETER POLLACK





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MOVIE FILM

(Continued from page 95)

and time saved between actual shooting and projection.

Black-and-white film is also obtainable in negative stock. A negative film gives you an image similar to the negative made with a still camera. Negative film is used where several prints of a particular film are required. Negative film itself it not used for projection. It is available in 16mm but not 8mm sizes.

Black-and-white films for amateur movie making are panchromatic. They record all colors of the spectrum in corresponding terms of gray.

What is the difference between magazine and spool film?

Movie film is sold in both magazine and spool loads. A magazine is a lighttight box which is slipped into the camera. You are then ready to shoot. Spool film must be threaded through the camera. Eight millimeter film is sold in "double-8" form. Double-8 film is actually 16mm in width. One half of the film width, or 8mm, is exposed the first time the film is run through the camera. The spool or magazine is removed, turned over, and reinserted in the camera. The second half, or the remaining 8mm width, is then exposed. After processing, the film is returned with the two widths split and spliced end to end.

Most 8mm cameras will accept only 25 feet of double-8 film, either in a magazine or on a spool. Magazines for 16mm cameras contain 50 feet of film that is run through the camera only once. Most 16mm spool film cameras employed by amateurs take 100 feet of film that is completely exposed on the first run through the camera.

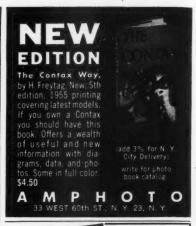
What are the advantages to using magazine-loaded film?

Magazine film is easily and quickly loaded. Magazines can be changed before the film has been completely exposed. You may be shooting color and decide to switch to black-and-white. You merely take one magazine out and put the other one in its place. Because magazines are light-tight boxes, there is no film lost by inadvertent exposure.

Magazines are more expensive than spool loads. Also, if your magazine was loaded improperly at the factory, or has been bent in use, you may lose the entire magazine of film.

What are the advantages of spool loads?

Spool loads are cheaper than magazines. More important to many filmers, they come in bulks of 100 feet or more, while magazines contain only 50 feet of film. In addition many movie makers favor spool-load cameras because they feel the film plane is more accurately





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located. Spool film passes through the camera gate, which keeps it in the proper position. Magazine cameras do not have film gates; they depend on the magazine itself to keep the film in position.

Is film dating important?

Make sure all film that you buy is dated well in advance of the time you intend to use it. Film tends to lose quality if allowed to stand around beyond the manufacturer's expiration date. Buying outdated bargains doesn't pay in the long run.

Why use black-and-white film?

All too many amateurs ignore the possibilities of black-and-white film. This is the film to use under poor lighting conditions or where you are after special effects. Extremely contrasty lighting can make the use of color film impossible. Important too, is the economy factor. Black-and-white film is much cheaper than color. A 100 foot spool of 16mm Super-X costs \$8.10, compared with \$10.40 for color. Both prices include processing charges.

When should you use color film?

Color is most ideally shot where light is evenly distributed and strong. Manufacturers recommend bright sunlight for best results. It doesn't make sense to use color where color isn't present-as with an overall gray building on a sunless day.

What are fast films and slow films?

A fast film is one which is extremely sensitive to light-thus permitting you to take pictures under poor conditions. A slow film is less sensitive to light and requires more illumination. Fast films will have a high exposure index number, while the reverse is true for slow films. An example of a fast film is Eastman Kodak's Tri-X, with an index of 200 daylight. Super-X, a slower film, has an index of 40 daylight. The tungsten, or artificial-light rating of black-and-white film, is lower than the daylight index.

What is latitude?

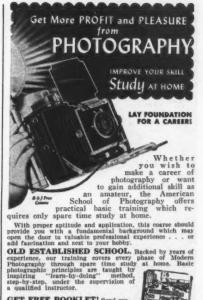
Film latitude is the amount you can be off in your exposure and still get an image on film under a given set of conditions. Without latitude, every exposure would have to be precisely correct in order to get a picture.

The latitude of color film is much smaller than for black-and-white. Under or overexposure of color film results in poor color rendition.

What is graininess?

Graininess is the pepper-and-salt or snowy appearance of movie film when too large a picture is projected on your screen. All films have graininess to some degree. Fast films usually appear more grainy than slow films. Excessive graininess can be caused by improper development or overdevelopment. Sixteen millimeter film shows less graininess

(Continued on page 134)



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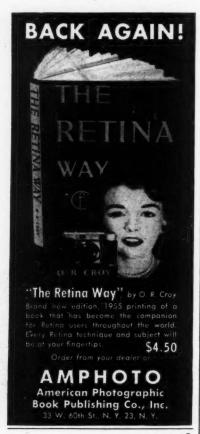
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MOVIE FILM

(Continued from page 132)

than 8mm when large-screen projection is required. How much graininess can be tolerated in movie film depends on the individual-where he sits when viewing a film, his eyesight, and his general feeling about the contribution of graininess to lack of enjoyment of what he is seeing. If you want a minimum amount of grain, employ a slow, finegrain film and expose it correctly. If recording the scene is more important than any other consideration and the level of light is low, you can use a faster

Why is Kodachrome made in daylight and tungsten type emulsions?

All Kodachrome film is made the same way. Three light-sensitive emulsions are coated on a film base. Daylight Kodachrome has been balanced for the color composition of "average" sunlight. Type A Kodachrome is balanced for the more reddish tungsten light sources. It's best to use daylight film outdoors and tungsten film for indoor lighting conditions. However, Type A can be used interchangeably for both daylight and tungsten filming. When you use Type A in daylight you must use a No. 85 filter for proper color rendition. Daylight film can be used indoors with a Wratten No. 80A filter. However. daylight film indoors loses so much speed that exposure is almost impossible most of the time.

What is Anscochrome?

Anscochrome movie film is a relatively fast color film available in only 16mm widths. It has an exposure index of 32 and can be used under poorer light conditions than previous color films. It is made only in a daylight emulsion at the present time but can be used with tungsten light providing you put an Ansco Conversion filter No. 10 over your lens. There is no advantage to using Anscochrome with tungsten light and a conversion filter because the exposure index drops to 6.

Who processes film?

Amateur movie film is sold with processing included in the cost of the film. Some changes are expected in the future. However, you can buy many black-andwhite movie film right now without processing charges. Several independent laboratories handle amateur black-andwhite film. An advantage to independent processing is that you can advise the lab on any departure from normal exposure. Some compensation may be possible in processing and you'll often save footage that might have been lost. Working with a lab is also helpful when trying for special effects.

How do you check film operation in the camera?

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This can be one of the most important items in the proper use of film. A camera that isn't working right is going to botch up the best movie you ever thought about. Make sure your shutter is working properly. You can have it checked by a repairman. Another way to make sure things are functioning properly is to check the rate of film movement through the camera.

Eight millimeter film, at 16 frames per second (fps), is consumed at about one foot every five seconds. At 24 fps you use 11/2 feet every five seconds. Two feet of 16mm film are used every five seconds at 16 fps. At 24 fps 16mm cameras eat up three feet every five seconds. Use your leader to check film consumption. Insert leader and set the footage dial for your camera at 0. Let the camera run for 10 seconds. This is long enough to provide a good test.

Should you use double or single sprocket film?

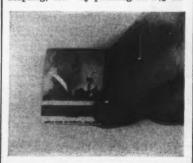
Most movie amateurs use double sprocket film. Unless you intend to put a soundtrack on your film, single sprocket stock serves no purpose. Magnetic sound can also be striped on double sprocket film with only slight loss in sound fidelity.

What care does stored film require? Raw film should be stored in a cool, dry place when not in use. Never subject a loaded camera to unnecessary heat. Keep camera, film, and any other equipment out of the glove compartment of your car. Get exposed film to the processor as soon as possible. Exposed film tends to lose some of its speed if allowed to stand around too long after shooting.

Processed film should be stored in a cool, dry spot. Avoid handling of film itself. Smudges, or other dirt show up in projection .- DAVID S. GREEN

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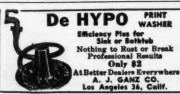
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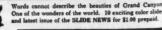
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